# Editors Feel Party Machine Candidates To Triumph

By Leonard Randolph

Party "machine" candidates will sweep Tuesday's State pri-

That's the way a majority of Pennsylvania's working newspaper editors see it right

Many of the editors were attending the weekend Pennsylvania Press Conference at

In conversations with them ago in some areas of the state; this is the way their opinions

the Democratic contest. Reading pretzel manufacturer Art McGonigle will be the Republican no-

gin." Harold E. Stassen "had a

minee "by quite a mar-

William Livengood has "run

degree on a couple of points, The real fight, they Half a dozen, from various sections of the state, said they think Livengood is still powerful as a vote-getter. Four also

Gonigle all the way.

with him, they think it's Mc-"Sometimes we lose sight of

Stassen is going to win," another one said.

that Livengood has done less counties." one editor said, he's been kicked downstairs." "Most people seem to think he's just running for Governor so he can control the State delegation at the 1960

A few - and there are only

"Until McGonigle hit the road a month ago, a lot of people around our county seemed interested in Stassen," one said, "But the interest is gone now. People don't even talk about it," one editor said.

Almost without exception, the editors seem to feel that McGonigle is the Republican party's weakest candidate. They feel he is a "sincere man." They feel he is an "excellent businessman." They feel he is a "better public speaker now than he was six months ago."

But they do not feel he can win the November election --IF the Democratic candidate is Lawrence.

Only one editor questioned seemed to feel that Lt. Gov. Roy Furman will make iaroads into the

votes given to the Leader-Lawrence ticket.

A wire service man took a purely professional attitude toward the whole thing:

"I don't think enybody stands a chance against "the machine" in either party. They've got too much control on the township and county levels.

"But I'd by happy as hell to see Stassen get it. "That would be the story of

# Draw Interest In Primary

Right there the prophet halts if he wants to retain

Nearly all the "hot news" in tomorrow's local elec-

in the Lawrence-Furman



Gerald Snyder



John Brislin



John Schimmel

#### Globemasters In Germany

FRANKFURT, Germany (P) served one term in the House The first of 18 Glogemaster trans- then. Cleveland is his party's only port planes which the United States may use in the Lebanon This time he's seeking reelection crisis touched down here yester-

Minutes later the second Globe- race at stake in tomorrow's votmaster touched down. The others ing. are expected later.

Easing In Squeeze WASHINGTON (A) - Some Township) and Clifford F. Heller, easing in the cost-price squeeze Stroudsburg for State Committee-

the Agriculture Department.

does not have now. too many times"; doesn't have The Dave Lawrence-George Leader ticket is "sure to win" much "steam" left anymore.

Newswomen differ in marked said he had their votes.

In past elections, Livengood has cut down heavily on the votes given to party machinepicked candidates.

But news editors believe front-line spadework this time; seems to be sitting back, relying on his past success in running as an "independent."

think, is between McGonigle and Stassen for the Republican nomination. Because the "machine" is

the fact that, like it or not, the "machine" still controls

Daily Record office tomor-

row night as fast as the re-

sults are received in the

news room from the Court

House and over the As-

No returns will be avail-

able until after the polls

The illuminated bul-

letin board on which the

returns are to be posted

will be placed across the

main door leading to the

business offices, on the

Lenox St. side of the

Interested spectators are

invited to congregate on the

blacktop driveway and

watch the returns as they

are put on the board. There

is plenty of parking space

on Broad and Lenox Sts. ad-

jacent to the newspaper

A complete roundup of

the election, covering both

Democratic and Republican

primaries in Monroe County

and throughout the state,

will be carried in Wednes-

day morning's Daily Record.

Pin Hopes On

PHILADELPHIA (F) - The Re-

A McGonigle upset in tomor

Another unknown quantity is

William S. Livengood Jr., former

chance of winning, the question is

GOP national convention.

year-old George M. Leader.

Furman Camp Confident Of

LT. GOV. Roy E. Furman will win the Democratic

In a telephone conversation with Robert Hulbert, a

This forecast is contrary to some reports

Smith also told Hulbert that Lt. Gov. Furman based

gubernatorial nomination by a 50,000 to 75,000-vote ma-

jority, his campaign manager predicted last night in

member of the Monroe County Furman-for-Governor

Committee, Clyde H. Smith said the great strength for

the Waynesburg candidate is expected to come from up-

which said the opposition candidate, David L.

Lawrence, was favored to carry the Pittsburgh

his confidence in victory on his opposition to any wage

tax, a new RFC to help small industry and an accelerated

program to rush construction of the Keysone Shortway.

Victory Over Lawrence

state counties and the Pittsburgh area.

Republicans

**McGonigle** 

of Harold Stassen.

hower landslide.

sociated Press wires.

close at 9 p.m.

building.

building.

Telephone 320

votes in most Pennsylvania for a State office look like "Anybody who says it doesn't is politically naive. Maybe stupid would be a better word. "I haven't talked to anybody

"Stassen's got everything going against him," a third one said, "He's not a native. That means quite a bit to some

people around this state. He's

been mixed up in national poli-

tics. That makes his running

The Daily Record

- up till now - who thinks nominating convention," another chipped in.

a couple, apparently, in the state - feel that Stassen has a "chance." But it's an "outside" chance, they say.

Ironically, a majority of

those questioned feel that Stassen would be the "best candidate" the GOP could put up. A number also lean toward And they're pretty certain the Pittsburgh mayor will win

the nomination.

#### the year." The Weather

Poconos - Scattered showers ending during morning followed by clearing this afternoon. Cooler and rather windy today. Fair and cooler tonight and Tuesday... High today in 70s.

De Gaulle

**Arrives For** 

Conference

PARIS, Monday (AP) -

A giant strike threatened

Paris yesterday with the

appearance of Gen. Char-

les De Gaulle for a news

conference that may spell

out his terms for taking

The strike call was is-

sued by the communist-led

General Confederation of

It asked all its members and

other workers in the Seine Depart-

ment (Paris region) to stage a

sitdown strike at 3 p.m., the hour

of De Gaulle's news conference,

and be ready to reply en masse

to any attempt at a fascist dem-

Premier Pierre Pflimlin's gov-

ernment, seeking to suppress all

demonstrations, was caught in

Mobilized Police

Hundreds of mobilized police

reserves were called out to

strengthen the government's hand

in dealing with the political tur-

moil sweeping the nation. Thou-

sands will be on guard in Paris

The Labor Confederation asked

streets throughout the day.

vorkers to assemble in shops

solve "to defend the republic."

Across the Mediterranean, Gaul-

list leader Jacques Soustelle told

a cheering, flag-waving throng in

Algiers yesterday to fall in with

the army to save France. A right-

ist military regime has taken over

Jules Moch, stern new interior

minister, denounced the commit-

tees of public safety established

"Irresponsible committees have

usurped public power," Moch said

in a radio speech to the nation.

Some persons have set them-

selves up against the nation's uni-

ty and against the republic.. The

fate of the republic is at stake."

the thousands of reinforced police,

called for the strict execution of

Moch, who gives the orders to

the Algerian government.

in Algeria.

all directives.

65 Perish

onstration.

THE DAILY RECORD, STROUDSBURG-EAST STROUDSBURG, PA. MONDAY, MAY 19, 1958

SEVEN CENTS

# Giant Labor Strike Threat To Paris

#### U. S. Recovers Record To Post Returns headsville, Marshalls Creek, Cresco and Meisertown the real Nose Cone Of Election ELECTION returns will be posted in front of The

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (P)was passed yesterday when the The local Republican organi- Army launched a thundering Jupithe fight for its chairmanship. covered its elaborately equipped On one side are lined up sup- nose cone in the Atlantic Ocean porters of long-time party 41/2 hours later.

chairman, B. K. Williams, an It marked the first time that a East Stroudsburg businessman. full scale nose cone - the heart On the other: Those who are of a ballistic missile - had been fighting for the election of Ger- retrieved intact after apparently ald Snyder, a teacher, also of functioning perfectly during its flight.

The Defense Department an-Williams has been GOP chair- nounced in Washington that a man since 1945. Snyder has preliminary evaluation indicated been Second Ward committee- the re-entry test was a complete

now serving in his second year Jupiter, an intermediate range weapon, surged aloft from the na-Pivotal issue in the present tion's missile test center with an campaign has been a charge by ear-splitting roar at 12:06 a.m. Its the Snyder group that Williams fiery ascent illuminated the Flor-

The mission was to prove the warhead of a lightning-fast ballist-The basic controversy in the ic missile can withstand the in-

needs mature leadership and Sny- ing 9,000 m.p.h. when it encountder is too inexperienced to give ers the severe atmospheric heat. The test should give the Army

The cone was displayed to the slugfest. Now it's narrowed down American public by President Eio two men. But it's still a nosenhower during a television speech on the status of U.S. mis-

sile progress. It was reported unofficially that the 69-foot Jupiter traveled more than 1,600 miles along the South about shatter a GOP leadership Atlantic test range before the nose that lost the state administration cone hit its predetermined impact

Waiting near the spot in shark- H. Duff despite the 1956 Eisenplanes and frogmen.

The Defense Department said Army and Navy observers aboard pretzel manufacturer who has the auxiliary submarine rescue been presented as a "new face" white nose cone as it plunged into licans. the depths.

The blunt nose cone carried a special load of equipment design- secretary of internal affairs, who ed to aid recovery operations. In- is also an independent candidate cluded were parachutes, colored for the GOP gubernatorial nomiballoons, signal lights, dye marks nation. Given only an outside and sharp repellent.

The cone, which beeped out sig- from whom-McGonigle or Stasnations to tracking stations along sen-he will siphon off votes. the route as it soared through Stassen's hard - hitting appearspace, was hoisted aboard the Es- ance in Pennsylvania politics, aftcape minutes after it plummeted er a stormy career in Washington,

This was the first Jupiter IRBM presidential campaign. launching in five months, but it appeared to go without a hitch. time governor of Minnesota win

#### Good Morning!

The reason life on other planets is extinct is merely because their scientists are a little more advanced than

#### Middle East Situation **Causes Alarm**

LONDON (#) - Growing alarm was evident in Britain yesterday that the West is heading for an other severe setback in the Middle East. And the Americans, to a large extent, are being blamed. An outcry has come from influential politicians and newspapers of all political hues - left to right - for what they call a unified policy and realistic approah to rising Arab nationalism.

The crisis confronting France at home and in Algeria and the Lebanon riots have only brought into the open again a worry long nagging diplomatic quarters in this capital.

Lord Salisbury, 64, elder statesman of the British Conservative Party, delivered a warning in the House of Lords last week that 'slowly but surely the balance of power is being swung against the West." Salisbury said it was time the Western nations know what American foreign policy was — es-pecially in the Middle East.

"After all, the United States today occupies almost the same position in the western bloc as Russia does in the eastern bloc."

strong weight among a Tory bloc that supports the government of Prime Minister Macmillan. Salisbury favors a firm and tough British foreign policy. He supported the Suez invasion and walked out of Macmillan's cabinet after Britain released Archbishop Makarios from exile in the Cyprus dispute.

publican organization in Pennsyl-Aneurin Bevan, foreign affairs vania pinned its comeback hopes spokesman for Britain's Labor yesterday on the gubernatorial candidacy of Arthur T. McGonigle Party, said the West must learn to deal with the new forces of against the formidable challenge Arab nationalism

The Conservative Sunday Times was critical of the Eisenhower row's primary election could just Doctrine for the Middle East and declared editorially

to the Democrats in 1954 and fail-"Its inadequacy is once more ed to re-elect former Sen. James being shown in the Lebanon crisis. It is a military prescription for a political disorder, a sticking-A light vote would probably help plaster on the skin to mend an McGonigle, a 51-year-old Reading internal lesion."

The Eisenhower Doctrine of fered military aid to any country ship Escape spotted the twisting candidate by organization Republisheratened by Communism by an

#### Ives Hopeful Of Reform

WASHINGTON (P-Sen. Irving M. Ives (R-NY) said last night that if Congress can skip partisan politics chances lis are good for approval of the pital is lending overtones to the 1960 first major labor reform legislation since the 1947 Taft-Hartley Should the 51-year-old three-

Ives, senior Republican on the out in Pennsylvania, he would Senate Rackets Investigating have an important voice at the mmittee headed by Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark), said re-On the Democratic side, Pittssponsible union leaders are ofburgh Mayor David L. Lawrence, fering now to cooperate on 68, appeared a heavy favorite to "reasonable labor legislation" coast in for his party's nominafor the first time in a decade. tion for governor to succeed 40-Such legislation, he said in a radio broadcast for New York and head of the government's trailer driven by Isaac Jones, tion said:

#### **Fighting Rages** In Tripoli

by the extended Senate hearings.

fighting raged yesterday in Tri- active since 1953 when he sufpoli, north Lebanese port city fered a heart attack. where rioters burned a U. S. lifoes of pro-Western President Ca- he said: daily clashes. Chamoun has ment in exile 10 years ago is citizens outraged at the spitting, President Nusser for the troubles. eralism."



BIG NEWS FOR BOBBY - Daily Record "Family Fare" editor Bobby Westbrook walked off with some top honors at the Pennsylvania Women's Press Assn. meeting in University Park Sat- the middle urday. She was named Northeast PWPA director and won second place in writing contest for state. With Bobby, at left, are new PWPA president Gene Brislin, Scranton Tribune, shaking hands with winner; Pat Hinton, Altoona Mirror; Naomi Woolever, Williamsport Sun-Gazette, new vice president; Mary Jayn Woge, Sharon Herald, 1959 contest chairman and Pat Eng-

# Editor Of 'Family Fare' Honored By Newswomen

By Leonard Randolph BOBBY WESTBROOK, The outfit yet?

Daily Record's "Family Fare" Answers to the 20 phone page editor was named a top calls, made at random from ector of the Pennsylvania Wo- day, March 29 sponsored the writing contest. Housewives Taking Ike's Ad-

award in the PWPA competi- Spring Clothes Late." "Buy Now" formula to offset

As soon as the President's advice had been given. Bobby set out to check up on the local housewife.

winner in a writing contest the phone directory, formed for newswomen this weekend, the nucleus of a story which Mrs. Westbrook was also was given top play on the elected Northeast District dir- "Family Fare" page on Saturmen's Press Assn. The PWPA It was headlined: "County's

Winner of a second place vice: Spending Normal: But tion was Mrs. Westbrook's sur- Record also ran a front page vey of local women's reaction "box" calling attention to the to President Eisenhower's special "Family Fare" article. Saturday at University Park,

Mrs. Westbrook received the second place award from the hands of Pat Hinton, Altoona Mirror woman's editor and director of the 1958 contest. pattern in your family norm- burg newswoman has been a al? Is the economic status of 'consistent" winner in PWPA

fourth received by Mrs. Westbrook in the past six years. In 1952 her local column, "Just Between Us", won first place in that category. In 1953 her feature article on the newly-formed Day Care Training Center won first place in its division.

up to the grand prizewinner "Newswoman of the Year" in the 1953 competition.

She was also named runner-

Until this year, she had not submitted entries again in the

PWPA, Mrs. Westbrook will handle administrative activi-She asked a series of ques- In making the award, Miss ties for the organization in tions: Is the present spending Hinton noted that the Strouds- this area. Newspapers includ. ed are those in Carbon, Wayne, Lackawanna, Luzerne, Lycom-

# Confidence

'favorable" for his candidacy

RD2, was decapitated in the witz, local chairman of the returning to the Belgian Congo Pennsylvanians for Stassen, the after vacations in their homeland Police said Cunfer's pickup independent Republican candi- and visits to the World Fair in Davis, 68, writer, news analyst truck collided with a tractor- date for the governor's nomina-

> "My warm personal thanks to you and your associates for

"The outlook throughout our Commonwealth is very favor- Belgian crewmen, Six more pasable for next Tuesday and I believe we also have a good foundation established for a decisive November victory.

Mrs. Emma Zimmerman 81, of Swiftwater, died yes-

> of Stroudsburg RD 3, died yesterday at 10 a.m. at the General Hospital of Monroe

#### your family normal? Have writing contests, Second Life Claimed By Accident Near Allentown

ALLENTOWN - A second man involved in a two-truck colon near here last Thursday died Saturday in Allentown Hos-Russell Cunfer, 40 of Lehighton RD1, died at 6 a.m. Saturday.

#### Elmer Davis, News Analyst, Succumbs

WASHINGTON (P) - Elmer

State sations, would "stop she- World War II Office of Infor- 46 of Pitman, N.J. Jones susnanigans in this field" exposed mation, died yesterday. Death occurred at George Washington University Hospital awaiting a hearing on involun-

fering a stroke March 17. Bron- town State police. chial pneumonia set in later. The white-haired native of BEIRUT, Lebanon (P-Furious Aurora, Ind., had not been very

Davis was one of 150 selfbrary nine days ago. At least styled liberals who founded the dent Nixon and his wife are being 60 persons were reported killed. Americans for Democratic Ac- showered with telegrams and mail again. And I look forward to It-was the bloodiest scrap of the tion in 1947. One of his last praising them for courage, dignity internal warfare that has been public statements on the sub- and patience during their recent ahead, Sincerely, Harold E. Stasshaking this tiny west Mediter- ject was made in a message to South American tour. ranean republic. Supporters and the ADA a year ago in which Nixon's desks in the Senate Of-

#### The coroner said he had "general peritonitis (blood poisoning)" resulting from a small intestine perforation. Died Immediately Cunfer's brother-in-law, Clark all across the State.

crash.

E. Gouger, 33 of Kunkletown

tained only a head cut. Jones is under \$2,000 bail your superb support." where the veteran radio com- tary manslaughter charges mentator was taken after suf- brought against him by Trexler-

#### Communications Shower Nixons

WASHINGTON (P-Vice Presi-

fice Building are jammed with mille Chamoun have engaged in "What was only a govern- communications from friends and telegram, Krawitz said: blamed interference from the today a fighting force in the jeering mobs the goodwill emis- Monroe County. There is a United Arab Republic and U. A. R. best traditions of American lib- saries encountered in Venezuela groundswell of popuar opinion and Peru

#### In Crash ing and Pike counties. Stassen Shows In Election

fident yesterday Stassen said the "outlook" is four-engine DOB blew up.

"A historic result is a real potential and you have helped to make it possible. Thanks working with you in the years

In releasing the text of the

"I think Stassen will carry in favor of his candidacy."

#### Of Plane CASABLANCA, Morocco (P an emergency landing with a bad engine smashed through a building at Casablanca's Cazes Airport yesterday and exploded in

a tower of flame. Sixty-five persons, including at least eight chil dren, perished. Four passengers escaped by plunging through a hatchway seconds before the Sabena Airlines

Brussels Forty-one of the dead passen gers were Belgians, most of them Brussels. The others were seven Britons, five Portuguese, one Dutch, one German and one Swiss. A British family of five and a Belgian family of five perished together.

The plane took off from Brus sels with 54 passengers and nine sengers boarded the craft at Lisbon. The plane was bound for Leopoldville in the Belgian Congo. Sabena's manifest listed no Amer-

#### Yesterday's Deaths

terday afternoon at her Stewart Milton Learn, 71,

# Two Local Races ONLY ONE thing is certain about tomorrow's pri- VOL. 70-NO. 42

Democrats will vote for Democrats and Republicans will vote for Republicans.

tion will deal with local candidates. There is a lot of interest

> fight or in Harold Stassen's running struggle for the Republican ticket's top post against Arthur T. McGonigle. But in Stroudsburg, Brod-

interest will be in fights for party chairmanships. Republicans — accustomed in From Jupiter recent years to watching Democrats fight their backyard battles on the front porch - are

getting a taste of it themselves Another missile age milestone zation has been sharply split by ter rocket through space and re-

East Stroudsburg.

man from his borough and is success,

as State committeeman. had previously told party pow- ida coast for miles around. ers that he did not intend to run again. Later, they charge, Williams changed his mind.

more more more more more.... Republican campaign has develop. tense friction when it cuts back ed into a "youth vs. age" matter. from space through the earth's Williams has been around a good atmosphere on the final leg of its many years and the party needs trip on target. eadership, Snyder's backers The nose cone, which would The Williams camp counters shield a nuclear warhead under with the argument that the party operational conditions, is travel-

Although there has been less a final answer to the Jupiter rebroadside newspaper advertising entry problem. It was solved in carried on in their party battle, part last August when a four the Democrats still have a tough foot scale model space cone was intra-party split on their hands. recovered intact. It started off as a three-way

olds-barred contest. Rank-and-file Democrats will vote tomorrow for one of two men named "John." It will either be John Schimmel

or John Brislin. Analomink Schimmel is a general store operator in Analomink. He is also State inspector of weights and measures. In his native Stroud Township he served on the school ber of Stroud Union School Board

when the larger unit was formed. Brislin lives at Stroudsburg RD 3. He was formerly chairman of the party in Monroe County, In 1954 he waged an unsuccessful fight to become State senator from the 14th District. The present election marks his re-emergence as a county-wide political

Central issues in the Brislin-Schimmel struggle have emerged as matters of "power politics." Brislin's supporters allege that Schimmel is a hand-picked candidate of a minority in the party. Schimmel's linemen say that Brislin's group seeks to split the party

Third man in the Democratic battle, at first, was Van D. Yetter Jr., Marshalls Creek farm implement business owner. At the last minute, however,

Yetter withdrew from the three-

way race to devote his full time

to campaigning for nomination as

Assemblyman. He is unopposed.

But in November Yetter faces

eincumbent Rep. Hanford Cleveland. It promises to be quite a It was Cleveland who upset Yetter's bid for reelection to the State Assembly in 1956. Yetter had

nominee for the Assembly post. after one term. There is only one other county

Unopposed Republicans will be asked to choose between Graydon Praetorious, Saylorsburg (Hamilton

in agriculture during the past man. year was reported yesterday by On the Democratic ticket pres-(Please turn to page three)



YEAR-END REVIEW for evaluation of the work of the Stroud Union Elementary Curriculum Committee was held recently. Taking part were: Mrs. Russell F. Scheller, Mrs. Charles Park, Mrs. John Wilson, Mrs. Lester Bowers, Mrs. Frank Buser, Mrs. Elmer Rinehart, Mrs. Walter Mc-Clelland, Mrs. Edward Telling, Mrs. Jerome Rubin and Roger A. Dunning, elementary super- dren and society, of which an attend.

gram, the third hour-long night

final six weeeks of "The Gar-

John Payne stars as Vint

Bonner on "The Restless

Gun" at 8 p.m. on ch. 3 and

4. While Bonner and the

townspeople of Little Bea-

ver are attending ceremon-

ies in honor of the retiring

sheriff, three outlaws run

off with \$30,000 from the

town bank. . . . . With four

fishhooks, a life raft, para-

chute and a knife, two men

survive 42 days in the bar-

ren Salmon River country

of northern Idaho on the

true - adventure series,

"Bold Journey" at 8:30

Danny Thomas stars as Dan-

his press agent arranges for a

woman columnist to interview

Jack Carson, Joan Blondell,

and 10. A father urges his four-

teen-year-old shy son to do something unusual in school to

become more popular, whereupon the son becomes famous overnight as a result of his re-

Montgomery stars in "The Vel-

vet Vault" on "Suspicion" at 10

. . Elizabeth

p.m. on ch. 6 and 7.

PORTLAND

Officers

directors for two years.

Suffers Bad Burns

Boxing at 10 p.m. on ch. 5-

Mickey Crawford vs. Andy Fig-

aro, welterweights, 10 rounds.

new for

weight-watchers!

in the graceful new "Table Bottle"

Sucarvi

ounterman s

DRUG STORE

39 Crystal Street

The Monday through Friday at East Stroudsburg State

on ch. 2 and 10 Durward Kirby officers for the 1958-59 year.

### Viewing Screens Kovarick,

Shafer Speak GARY CROSBY'S first assignment when he gets out of uniform will be a visit to the Pat Boone Show on June 5. . . . ABC's "Make Me Laugh," which didn't, will lose its sponsor June 12. . Jack Linkletter, Art's son, will emcees NBC's new quiz "Haggis Braggis," which takes over the Monday night spot when "The Price Is Right" moves to Wednesday. Steve Dunne will host the daily edition of the new quizzer.

#### PTA Group Installs Official Slate

BANGOR — Officers for the coming year were installed when show is set for Tuesdays at 10 pr. Floyd Shafer of Strouds-burg also addressed the gatherthe Roosevelt Parent-Teachers p.m. next fall, in the spot now ing on the medical aspects of ing for this year Wednesday tion. night in the school.

Mrs. John Schlavone, presiwere received from Mrs. Blaine and Dick Van Dyke take over Holland, treasurer; Mrs. Cornell

Mrs. Ernest Turtzo, past president, installed the following with Dick Clark and "American president; Bernard Reimer, sident; Mrs. Arthur DeThomas, vice president; Mrs. Ted Rosato, treasurer, and Mrs. Daniel Joella, secretary.

Mrs. DeThomas gave a report on the Southeastern Spring Conference held at York in April which she attended.

Theme for the program was "The year's achievements" during which time the chairman of each committee extended their thanks to the members of the various committees.

Committees

Mrs. Heard, incoming president, named the following committees: Mrs. Arthur DeThomas, program; Mrs. Chester Ennico. ways and means; Mrs. Donald Lambert, membership; Mrs. George Matthews, hospitality; Mrs. Michael Stasak, publication and Mrs. Donald Roberts, pub-

Announcements of the follow- him and he learns that she in- through a chute into a fiery furing field trip were made: fourth tends to spend three days at nace at the Wilkes-Barre incingrade pupils, Miss Adaylne Du- his house to get first-hand in- erator plant. val, teacher to Philadelphia Zoo formation on Williams' home on May 26; third grade, Mrs. life. . . . "The Perfectionist" at wealthy family and finds her Elmer Sayer, teacher, to Po- 9:30 p.m. on ch. 3 and 4 stars marriage and life threatened by cono Wild Animal Farm, on Robert Ryan as a teller in a its uncompromising traditions. June 2; Mrs. John Brumbach's small-town bank, who thinks group to go to Suncrest Dairy he has devised what is a fool- Sports and Schiable's Bakery; first proof scheme for robbing the grade pupils, Mrs. Margaret bank. Bobst, teacher, to tour two local farms on May 19.

The attendance banner was Frank McHugh and Peter Votawarded to the third grade, Mrs. rian star in the hilarious "The Sayer, teacher, and refreshments Funny-Looking Kid" on "Stuwere served by the second grade dio One" at 10 p.m. on ch. 2

#### **Knights To** Hold Meeting overnight as a result of his revealing story on "Juvenile De-

FATHER Butler Council Knights of Columbus, will hold regular monthly meeting in St. p.m. on ch. 3 and 4, drama of a Luke's Hall, Stroudsburg today at 8 p.m.

Joseph Dane, lecturer, has arranged for council chaplain, Rev. John Esseff, to show sildes Try NEUTRACID for of his recent trip to Europe. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Ike Plays Golf WASHINGTON (P)

second visit there this week.

nurse who marries into an old ADVERTISEMENT

Indigestion or any acid stomach distress and if not convinced that washington in the President Eisenhower went golfing yesterday at Burning Tree Club in nearby Maryland. It was his Get NEUTRACID today.

LEBAR'S DRUG STORE

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

#### REPUBLICANS

**PRAETORIUS** AND **SNYDER** 

Praetorius for State Committeeman Snyder for Chairman-Monroe County

#### A GOOD TEAM

for Republicans to work with . . . sound, capable and enthusiastic

Paid For By The Republicans For Snyder Committee

#### Art Show **Opens Doors** At YMCA

GLORIA SHAFER Randolph George B. Johnson open heir two-week show today at he YMCA, dealing with the in-

ide view of things. Mrs. Randolph is concerned with small poetic segments of nature. She gets her effects On Vacation with small poetic segments of with bold, free brush strokes, ometimes with oil paint and EAST Stroudsburg Communometimes with interior enamel ity Vacation Church School will house paint, of which some fine open Monday, June 9 and conexamples are her "Portrait of clude Friday, June 20. Classes Peter", "Wild Grape Vines" and will be held daily except Sat vo flower paintings.

Johnson divides his show into classes will be held in the East three groups. Stroudsburg Methodist Church. His first group deals with sa- | Children from the age of four tirical statements about chil- years through Junior High may

His second group is an ab- Harold C. Eaton directing the stract series in which he is con- school. cerned with heavy impasto pig- Two half-hour radio proment and a very primitive ef- grams will be presented both

oil and two strictly academic Methodist Church.

nude drawings. editon of "Treasure Hunt" Teachers College, addressed the left of the door. work, which will be found at week.

#### will be replaced beginning June members of the Portland Lions 24 with another quizzer, "Pick Club on the effect of atomic A Winner" . . . June 26 is the radiation on civilian populations Swiftwater date of the last "Climax" pro- during a meeting here Friday drama to fold this season . . . . Dr. Floyd Shafer of Strouds-Woman Dies

Assn. convened in its final meetoccupied by the "\$64,000 Quesing for this year Wednesday tion."

year-old widow of Hans Zimblasts.

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year-old widow of Hans Zimblasts. her home yesterday afternoon. ge, Funeral home Brodheads-The unit's nominating com-She had been in failing health ville. Interment in the Kellers-Beginning this morning at 10 mittee disclosed the following for the last two months and had ville cemetery. Viewing Tuesbeen seriously ill the last week, at the funeral home after 7 Survivors include a son, Wer- p.m

Melvin Fisher, president; Hi- ner Zimmerman of Swiftwater; ry Moore Show" . . . . Anthony ram Delp, Jr., first vice presi- two daughters, Mrs. Charlotte Perkins and Frank Verna visit dent; Morris Fazio, second vice Mosbert of New York City, and Miss Erna Zimmerman of Hamofficers: Mrs. John Heard, pre- Bandstand" at 3 this afternoon third vice president; Bert Transue, secretary; Harry Seaman, nieces and nephews. treasurer; Paul Sigafuss, lion

Funeral services will be antamer; Albert Hosier, chaplain; nounced by the Lanterman Fu-Raymond Jones and Thomas neral Home.

#### Buist, directors for one year; and Robert Jewell, William Change In Rommel and Harold Trayes, Paragraph Elections will be held at the

June 5 meeting at Otto's Grand CIVIL Service applicants for View on Route 611 near here. | the WBS-4 position of sewage Guests at the meeting - the disposal plant lead foreman nembers of the Portland Active were notified yesterday of a Ambulance Corps - were wel- change in the paragraph entitcomed by Wallace Stein, presi- led, "Where and when to file."

Applications must be on file dent, who also praised the group for the assistance it has given not later than June 2 under the new amendment, Applica tions received after that date by the executive secretary Board of U. S. Civil Service ny Williams at 9 p.m. on ch. 2 WILKES-BARRE & Thomas Examiners, at Tobyhanna Sigand 10 and is infuriated when Kilgasky, 20, of Plains, suffered nal Depot, will not be accepted serious burns over most of his unless body yesterday when he fell dated on or before June 2.

#### Club Concerning Fire Arms night's meeting of the MORA Club.

firearms by the Rev. Frank H. Blatt will highlight Wednesday

#### during the organization's recent weekly meeting. Also discussed Dates Set Summer outings. For School A "Golden Age" or retired citizens group in a mining city

and the Monroe "old boys."

as its guests. Detais of the the battalion's 334th Ordnance event will be reported at the upupcoming meeting. Present plans call for a MORA reception to a delegation of Bethlehem MORA Club on July urday from 9 to 11:30 a.m. All Close ties have developed between the Allentown and

Support of the Dance Benefit on May 24, under the auspices The faculty will con-(Les Carlton Photo) example is "Halloween Parade." sist of 35 teachers with Rev. of Wyckoff Employes Assn., was will go to the Monroe County Home for the Aged.

> fect as in his "Portrait of a Fridays from 9:15 to 9:45 a.m. Transportation for rural pu-In his third group, he deals pils will be provided by two of wild animal hunters and obwith composition, color and buses. Closing exercises will be paint quality. Examples of this held Sunday, June 22 at 7:30 and jungles. group are two nude paintings in p.m. in the East Stroudsburg

Instead of a picnic at the Missionary Alliance, Rev. B. H. Both artists have written close of the school a treat will Hostetter; Grace Lutheran, varick, a member of the faculty statements explaining their be enjoyed by the groups each Rev. William Wunder; Metho-

Churches participating in the lan, Rev. Frank W. Wingerter. school are, First Baptist, Rev

#### Funeral Notices

LEARN, Stewart Miller, of stroudsburg RD 3, Sunday, May MRS, EMMA Zimmerman, 81, friends are respectfully invited



SALLY FERREBER SHOW - Sally report on the 40th anniver sary of Theater Guild.

11:15 MID-DAY MELODIES enjoyable listening and a phone call from John Meunier to a lis tener with a gift for Radio Month.

1:30 DEPT, OF LABOR IN-TERVIEW - Joseph Manning discusses Wage and Hour Law.

7:05 CLUB 840 - Art Stiehler with perfectly pro-grammed pop music,

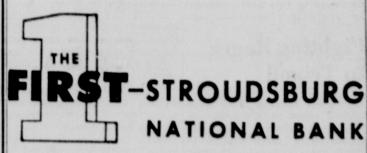
#### Golfers and Wills need follow-through



There's hardly a sport where follow through isn't important. No basic action can be fully effective without it.

Making a Will fully effective also calls for follow-through-a periodic review to make sure your Will fits your present plans for your estate ... meets your family's changing needs.

On the financial side, we will be glad to help you and your lawyer make sure that the action you started-when you first planned your Willgets the conscientious follow-through it deserves.



"The Bank with the Town Clock"

Free Meter Parking In Front of Bank

#### Rev. Blatt To Address MORA J. R. Buckley Stationed In Germany Announcement of the forthcoming program was disclosed

MANNHEIM, GERMANY at the meeting were plans for James R. Buckley, Jr., whose wife, Kathleen, lives in Canadensis, Pa., recently was promoted to specialist second class here where he is a member of organization with Monroe MORA the 19th Ordnance Battalion. Specialist Buckley, a clerk in

> Co. entered the Army in Sept ember, 1955 and arrived in Ger many in April, 1956. The 22-year-old soldier is a 1953 graduate of Bellevue High School. He was employed by

Bethlehem MORA memberships Chemical Division. Koppers Company Incorporated, His parents live at 240 Mc Kinley Ave., Pittsburgh.

urged. The affair's proceeds Meany Denies Charge WASHINGTON (A)-Presiden George Meany denied yesterday The club's latest meeting pro- that the AFL-CIO is working vided the "Safari of Wheels" with unions previously expelled film. It featured experiences on grounds of corruption

se rvers in the African terrain VERDON E. FRAILEY 609 Main St., Stroudbsurg Norman R. Savage; Christian ATIONWIDE dist, Rev. Eaton and Presbyter-

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**Burns Prove Fatal** 

last week when her clothing Buffalo, N. Y. (P) — Mrs. Bea- caught fire as she tried to light a water heater at home. rice Lovejoy, 65, died in a hos-

pital yesterday of burns suffered Subscribe to The Daily Record POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

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#### CLIFFORD F. HELLER

Stroudsburg business man who is Manager-Treasurer of the Stroudsburg Septic Tank Company—as your

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RE-ELECT



East Stroudsburg business man who owns and operates the B. K. Williams Co., who served for 10 years as a member of the Pennsylvania Game Commission, and whose vast experience as County Chairman and close contacts with official sources in Harrisburg are big assets in enabling him to better serve the Republican Party and all residents of Monroe County-as your

#### **COUNTY CHAIRMAN**

Your vote and support at the Primary Election on Tuesday, May 20th, will be appreciated

CLIFFORD F. HELLER

BENJAMIN K. WILLIAMS

# American Flags To Wave Over Graves Of County Veterans

#### Project To Begin In Rural Areas

again fly on Memorial Day over the graves of all war veterans dwelling that was once a link buried in Monroe County,

The traditional placing of flags will begin tomorrow under the direction of the graces committee of Stroudsburg Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Assisting will be these American Legion units: East Strouds- ed frame house stands at a 825 burg Post 346; West End Post 927; Evans-Blitz Post 922, Barand Wilson-Fisher Post 413, Pocono Lake, also Monroe Division, Post 56.

der way in the rural cemeteries. heating plant space. Flags will be available to comah St., Stroudsburg.

Assistance

Cemeteries in the Stroudsburgs will be decorated Saturday. All veterans are invited to assist in this work, meeting at the VFW Home at 9 a.m. In the event of inclement weather Saturday, the work will be car-

Frank J. Weller, committee chairman, and George J. Straka, VFW commander, said the committee members will do their enroute to northern freedomutmost to place a flag on every veteran's grave in the county,

the next of kin or a friend of places such as the false cellar of stones had been once-again rethe deceased veteran to notify an underground railway partici-Weller at the VA Office, phone pants' home. 2856, or Straka, phone 2278-W.



#### Eagles To Feature Initiation

TWENTY candidates will be initiated tomorrow night by 946.28. Stroudsburg Aerie 1106, Fraternal Order of Eagles, at the Eagles Home.

adopted by the board in other The class will be initiated in honor of Mother's Day and the action. Opening day this Fall will be the Monday following 53rd anniversary of the serie. Labor Day. School will close Members of the local order will comprise the degree team.

Candidates President Frank Forrie re- resignations from Verna Place, R. Smith, Stroudsburg, is unop- usual. quested that the sponsors make a music teacher, and Elmer N. posed. sure the candidates appear for Sutton, shop instructor, both of the initiation.

The meeting will start at 8 School faculty. p.m. Guest speaker will be Paul S. Hopper, a member of the Birth Rate Drops Memorial Foundation Board of Grand Trustees and grand aerie representative. He is a past president of the Pennsylvania State Aerie and city councilman Entertainment will follow the

#### Philadelphia Realtors Rap Shortway

PHILADELPHIA (#) - The Philadelphia Board of Realtors came out yesterday against the proposed Keystone Shortway.

Taking a stand in support of a policy statement issued recently by the Greater Philadelphia Movement, the realtors expressed their sentiments in a letter to Gov. Leader, signed by Alan I. - Emlen, president of the board.

The Greater Philadelphia Movement opposes construction of the Stroudsburg - to - Sharon shortway now on the ground that it would be inimical to the economic welfare of Southeastern Pennsylvania.

The GPM feels also that not until tolltaking is lifted from the turnpike and its tributaries should the building of a shortway be considered. Mayor Richardson Dilworth is one of the prime movers in the GPM.

Painters End Strike PHILADELPHIA (P) - Some 1.800 Philadelphia area painters are expected to return to work today after voting to accept a management contract Saturday

and ending a 15-day strike.

# Stroudsburg Link With Days Of Slavery To Be Sold At Auction

A CENTURY-OLD Stroudsburg the pre-Civil War underground railway, will fall under an auctioneer's gavel in public sale late

Known to many as the Plattenburg estate, the stately, well-shad-Ann St. address. The owner is 70-year-old Claude Plattenburg, a

The discovery which labeled it County Joint Memorial Com- as a stopover in slave transpormittee and Society of the 28th tation occurred more than four decades ago when an attempt was Placing of flags will get un- made to enlarge the cellar for

A local contractor, said by area mittee members of all rural historians to be Elmer Kise, had routes in the county today begun to dismantle the cellar wall through Memorial Day at the on the dwelling's left side. Be-Veterans Affairs Office, 615 Sar- fore the operation had barely got under way, a false cellar was

Up to half a dozen slaves could be cramped into the small cubical for hiding during the daylight hours. Entance was believed gained through "cleverly" laid stones

In recalling history of that day auctioneer and historian Wayne R. Posten related that the slavescould only travel in darkness to

but due to large number of By night, he estimated, they flags to be placed some graves could move at a rate of 25 or 30 learned it would accommodate Should this occur, they ask the day, they hid in secluded through the wall after a few

kept secret of the false cellar, Posten said, was the fact that it

Consequently, he noted, the lose

Okays Budget

Of \$612,967

district for 1958-59 are:

on June 12, 1959.

terday.

School Calendar

WASHINGTON OF - The

Jointure

LINK WITH PAST - This home, at 825 Ann St., Stroudsburg, will be sold at auction on Satur- Counterman and Patricia Van But most of all, he loved day, May 31. It once served as a link with the underground railway that assisted slaves in escap. Why.

of being mortered tightly.

As the slaves were directed into the relatively small space, they miles from link to link. During standees only, Food was passed

The dwelling was believed constructed nearly 125 years ago by a pioneer family named Palmer. the auctioneer-historian related. was constructed in days before At the time of the underground cement. Walls and similar con- railway operations, it was believstruction depended upon lime, ed that a Palmer family was

They were of Quaker faith.

he noted, and among the early settlers. Being Quakers, he added, was basis enough for becoming a link in the railway. "They were people of peace who didn't believe in

Historically, he remarked, the home-was purchased about present owner. She was Mrs. are hewed 30 to 40-foot logs, even daughters.

grated to the area above East glass articles. Stroudsburg known today as the

The structure, he added, has always been kept up-to-date. Each step of progress has been noted Major L. K. Pickering, Divisionthere in the past. An example, Posten said, was the change from coal-stove heating to furnace and later oil heat.

It is also well-built and sound, 67 he remarked, adding the phrase also be presented by the girls.

In addition to the house, the auctioneer's gavel will also toll Her parents, he continued, were the sale of highly prized antiques. a Rhode Island family-Mr. and Among the valuable items to be Mrs. William Kent-who had mi- sold, he said, is some early cut Date of sale of "the ol' home

stead" is Saturday, May 31.

VA Official

To Visit In

#### Hospital Notes

Batzel, Canadensis.

mond Saganich, Payments of each individual Barrett Township, \$148,235,04; Jackson Township, \$56.979.84;

RD 1; George M. Douthett, Eas- Werkhelser and daughter, Some of these are widows ton; Mrs. Lena Hendershot, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Susan Par- and dependent parents claims Hawley; Mrs. Mary Murray, carello, and daughter, Marshalls for death benefits, as well as cono Township, \$75,938.76; and East Stroudsburg RD 2; Ernest Creeks; Mrs. Eleanor Werk- information concerning disabil-Tunkhannock Township, \$16,-A 184-day school calendar was

**Both Parties Face Battles** (Continued from page one) | Complaints about "machine" Accepted by the board were ent State Committeeman Forrest politics are running higher than

Tomorrow morning, when the Indications are that the voterthe nation's birth rate and may -for a primary election.

have closed out the postwar baby boom, the Population Re- this: State fights are

ference Bureau reported yesknown quantity.

daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Harold Felker, East Strouds-Mrs. Louise Bleck, StroudsUrg: Mrs. Arlene Carrier.
Stroudsburg RD 3: Mrs. Peril
Spenser, East Stroudsburg; Mrs.

Stroudsburg burg: Mrs. Arlene Carrier, burg; Mrs. Nancy Cicotta, Mary Zamaria, and son, Port-Stroudsburg, Cathleen Kutudis, land; Miss Marjorie Smith, East Pocono Lake; Otto Ronsoho, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Alice Fiabane, ointure recently adopted a East Stroudsburg, RD 2; Ray- Canadensis; John Heckman, gional Office, Wilkes-Barre, will Tobyhanna; Stroudsburg: Howard Pysher, be at the office of the Director Hits Garage coming school year - carrying Carl A. Seyfred, Nazareth RD 2; Bangor RD 2; Raymond Davies, of Veterans Affairs, 615 Sarah an increase of \$29,150 over to- Mrs. Dorothy Cleveland, East Jr., East Stroudsburg; Miss St., Stroudsburg from 10 a.m. to Stroudsburg RD 2; Mary Jane Arlene Smith, Stroudsburg RD 3 p.m. on Friday. Drake, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Merle 3; Harry Besecker, Swiftwater; Smith, Minisink Hills; Arthur Mrs. Mayme Frable, Strouds- Representative will advise and Pennsylvania Ave. during the Harris Stroudsburg; Mrs. Phyllis burg; Robert White, Jr., East assist veterans and their de- height of a brief but hard elec-East Stroudsburg; Miss Stroudsburg RD 2; George John- pendents concerning all bene- trical storm shortly after 5 p.m. Coolbaugh Township, \$90,392.52; Effie Merwin, Mount Pocono; son, Sciota; Mrs. Francis Singer fits administered by the Vet-

Franklin Kresge, Saylorsburg and son, Saylorsburg; Mrs. Ruth erans Administration. Evans, Delaware, NJ; Mrs. Mary heiser, East Stroudsburg; Miss ity compensation and pension, Donna London, East Strouds- Katie Dipaolo, East Stroudsburg. World War I, World War II,

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But most important of all: Because of the sub-surface, Issue Code

the Pocono Township High polls open, Monroe County's 10,- round-robin infighting involved in NEW YORK (F) - The Na-987 Democrats and 7,629 Republocal chairmanship battles, town-tional Assn. of Manufacturers licans will decide the issues of ship and borough committeemen yesterday issued a code of Schimmel vs. Brislin, Williams vs. and committee-women have been ethics to guide businessmen in Snyder and Praetorius vs. Heller, out beating the drums (and the their daily transactions with business recession has reduced turnout will be exceptionally high | There have been few times in with employes.

recent Monroe County history There are several reasons for when interest in a local election designed to answer criticism has been so high. It may not be "Togetherness." But it's all in the family

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Manufacturers

bushes) for their personal "picks." each other and in their dealings

from labor that industry had failed to establish standards to measure integrity.

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#### **Girl Guards** Celebrating Anniversary

The Salvation Army will celebrate 42 years of guarding n the United States.

1, 1916 by General Evangeline aels. Booth (daughter of William) Booth, Founder of The Salva-Girl Guards and Sunbeams bright slice of the ax had left funeral home after 7 p.m. on

began their Anniversary Week a hollow for it to cut its way Tuesday. Celebration with their Divine through. Service at the local citadel last. Then there was a kind of Drummond, leader of the the long sharp crack of the groups conducted the service. bark when the last strong fib-The Sunbeams repeated their ers of wood split and the tall,

Girl Guards repeated their Stewart Learn loved his work pledge and presented a drama- as a woodsman; everyone knew

structors Mrs. Harold Van Why Edna Schuler Learn says "Steand Lucy Counterman, and wart loved to work in that, Sunbeam Instructors Shirley too."

Other anniversary activities include a Mother and Daughter Tea on Wednesday, Mrs. Senior tor will be the special guest and will present badges that have been earned by the Guards and Sunbeams. A short program will

On Thursday afternoon, the girls will visit the Daily Record for and educational tour. The anniversary week will he climaxed by a picnic at East

Stroudsburg Playground on Saturday morning. the ages of six and 10) meet

every Thursday at 4 p.m. The Girl Guards (girls be tween the ages of 11 and 17)

meet on Thursday at 7 p.m. Both programs are varied and include: Outdoor activities, recreation, crafts, homemaking, health and safety, and good citizenship, as well as Worship.

# JEROME Jacobsen from the Lightning

The blaze caused an undeter Gearhart, Swiftwater; Mrs. Mary Pansy, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Government Insurance for Price and Daniel Falcone. and Korea veterans, Loan Guar- was called, but did not go into anty, Education and Training, action.

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#### Stewart Learn, Woodsman For Many Years, Expires

His father had been a farmer. But young Stewart got interested in chopping down trees when he was just past 15. He went to work, first, for a nearby sawmill. That was in

Township. Stewart !-THIS week the Girl Guards Learn was born there 71 years death moved like a silent ax across the life of Stewart Mil-There was something about ton Learn. The tall tree of chopping the first wedges of Time fell for the woodsman.

The first troop to be inaugur- wood from the huge trees in Instead of torn wood, there ated in the U.S. was in Carnegie the old forests around Reeders was silence. Hall, New York City on May and Tannersville and McMich- Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the There was something satisfy. Kresge Funeral Home, Broding, too, about setting the cross- headsville Cemetery. Friends ing in the Stroudsburg - East

> simplicity and honor in hearing Joseph and Engalsed by his ral fair, windy and cooler this neth Hilliard, Stroudsburg RD area.

He married Edna Schuler, Others participating in the They raised a family. At their Amos Learn of Stroudsburg. ervice were Captain Charles home at Stroudsburg RD 3 they Drummond, Girl Guard In- had their own truck garden and Advertise in The Daily Record

working in the woods. Then, in 1953, Stewart was working on a job near Tanners ville. He was using a power saw The old crosscut had been replaced. The new saws got the al Guard and Sunbeam Direc- job done faster, cleaner, Stewart had learned to use them

That day on the job. Stewart Learn collapsed. He had suf-

fered a stroke. A doctor order-He gave up the job; refused others if they were offered. He

recovered from the stroke. "But he couldn't be satisfied unless he had an ax or a saw The Sunbeams (girls between in his hand," his wife said. "Around home he started in working with the wood, sawing

up logs and the like. "He shouldn't have done it He knew that. We all knew it But you couldn't stop him. "Last Winter he worked up

all his wood for fuel." Three weeks ago, Stewart Learn had another stroke. He was taken to General Hospital. Lumbering had ceased to b a major side industry in Monroe County. And one of its last big woodsmen was dying. Yesterday morning at 10

MY FUTURE

BOSS CONSIDER THEY HAVE



#### Temperatures

Strouds- burg	Time	Mount Pocono	
61	6:30	a.m.	57
68	8:30		60
72	10:30		60
7.5	12:30	p.m.	70
80	2:30		74
82	4:30		70
77	6:30		70
66	8:30		66
61	10:30		64

William Hagerty, Stroudsburg burg weather observer, predicts cut saw in place where the may pay their respects at the Stroudsburg area today,

Allentown - Bethlehem-Easton

We have at least one design in good taste to fit every preference, every budget and every er, Stroudsburg; two brothers, Cemetery situation on hand.

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# LET US LOOK AT THE RECORD

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**ELECTED:** Fred Davis, judge in 1948

Percy Rockefeller, register & recorder in 1945

County treasurer in 1949 Elmer Christine, District Attorney in 1951 for the first time in the history of Monroe County elected two commissioners, two

> Carried the County for President Eisenhower in 1952 elected Jack Shotwell in 1950-1952 elected Frank Weller County treasurer in 1953 carried the County for Eisenhower in 1956 elected Hanford Cleveland in 1956

County auditors and prothonotor in 1951

#### elected Judge Davis in 1957 THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR EXPERIENCE **ELECT.. BEN K. WILLIAMS**

FOR REPUBLICAN COUNTY CHAIRMAN

TUESDAY--MAY 20, 1958 **PULL LEVER 19C** 

Friends and Neighbors of B. K. Williams

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John A. Osborn Paul W. Lloyd M. F. Crowe Iva Bush Lewis G. Tyreman

James E. Shafer Robert P. Fleming Frank Weller Raoul M. Longsworth Charles E. Rinehart

### Tuesday Is Election Day

usually great amount of pre-primary talk, we have a feeling there will be a fairly heavy turnout of voters at the polls tomorrow.

Primary elections in Pennsylvania invariably follow pretty much the same pattern, with organization-backed candidates almost certain to receive the nominations entitling them to compete in the November general election.

This year's primaries are somewhat different, however, in that both Democrats and Republicans have contests going which could conceivably upset organization planning.

Most unpredictable contest of all the statewide offices at stake is the Republican race for governor. Here, the organization candidate is Arthur T. Mc-Gonigle, Berks County pretzel manufacturer. He is being opposed by independent Harold Stassen, of Philadelphia, former governor of Minnesota, along with William S. Livengood and Harold J. Vaughan.

On the Democratic side, Pittsburgh Mayor David L. Lawrence is seeking the gubernatorial nomination with the party organization's blessing. His outspoken rival, who broke with the Leader Administration, is Lt. Gov. Roy E. Furman, of Greene County. Third man in the race is Edward P. Lavelle, Scran-

Three men are also candidates for the GOP nomination for U.S. Senator. with Hugh Scott, the organization choice, meeting Weldon B. Heyburn and Harrison A. Moyer.

Gov. George M. Leader, who is ineligible to succeed himself in his present office, is opposed by only one candidate, Clarence P. Bowers, who is running on the Furman slate.

The Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor will go to one of three men-John Morgan Davis, William E. Culbertson or John Francis Davis. John M. Walker and Frank C. Hilton are bat-

Although we haven't heard an un- tling it out for the Republican bid. For secretary of internal affairs, Genevieve Blatt carries the organization banner against Michael Cannavino and Lucian Ciletti in the Democratic

> primary. The Republican contest is between Andrew J. Gleason and Albert Chief interest locally - since the candidates for legislative posts

are unopposed-is expected to center on separate contests for chairmen of the two political parties.

B. K. Williams, veteran GOP chieftain, is seeking reelection. He is being opposed by the incumbent state committeeman, Gerald A. Snyder,

On the Democratic side, the choice lies between John A. Brislin and John W. Schimmel.

Forrest R. Smith is unopposed for Democratic state committeeman. Two men, however, are seeking the Republican state committee post - Graden Praetorius and Clifford F. Heller.

Without opposition in the primaries and assured of nominations are these candidates: Rep. Francis E. Walter, Democrat, and Luther H. Ackerman, Republican, for Congress; John J. Dobosh, Democrat, and Sen. Bill Scott, Republican, for state senator; Van D. Yetter, Democrat, and Assemblyman Hanford L. Cleveland, Republican, for Legislature.

Some voting districts have close battles shaping up for county committee posts which will help attract a large number of voters to the polls.

Democrats outnumber the Republicans in registrations by a margin of 10,987 to 7,629. Also numbered among the 18,869 voters are 154 non-partisans, 87 independents and two enrolled in "other parties."

The polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. It's every citizen's duty and privilege to cast a ballot in the American way. Go to the polls-and take someone with you to vote, too.

ed to weather the storm in fin-

er fettle than he emerged

from his gubernatorial hoe-

polled a total of 306,688 votes

in the Democratic primary to

barely edge Allegheny County

Coroner William D. McClel-

That in itself was a close

enough shave - but here is

another interesting fact: Dem-

ocrat Roy E. Furman. running

at that time as a candidate

for Lieutenant-governor poll-

ed more votes than any of the

Democratic gubernatorial as-

pirants for any of the state-

wide offices - a total of 474,-

It is the grimly determined

Mr. Furman who tomorrow is

bucking the so-called "organ-

ization" choice for governor-

Pittsburgh Mayor David L.

Lawrence, this year is aligned

In a nutshell - it is doubt-

ful if Mr. Furman will come

near approaching the accom-

plishment tomorrow in his or-

ganization - bucking guber-

Voters trotting to the polls

tomorrow will find four candi-

bernatorial nomination - or-

McGonigle and independents

Harold E. Stassen, William S.

Livengood, Jr. and Harold J.

A look at what can be ex-

pected tomorrow can be

gleaned from the GOP pri-

Four years ago there

were three candidates

seeking the gubernatorial

tion candidate Lloyd H.

Wood (who won the pri-

mary but lost to Leader

in that year's general elec-

tion); Thomas S. Stephen-

son, and Gordon F. Cham-

However it most certainly

did show a division of primary

votes on election day. The

significant point is that this

year there are four in the

GOP gubernatorial race, at

least two of whom are re-

garded as most serious buck-

ers of the organization Mc-

Gonigle bandwagon. These

two are Stassen and Liven-

good whose support tomorrow

may show a decided split with-

zanization candidate Arthur T.

On the Republican' side:

with Mr. Leader.

natorial bid.

Vaughan.

mary of 1954.

nomination

rious contenders.

land's 241,226.

Four years ago Mr. Leader

The Pennsylvania Story

#### Look At Tomorrow Clarence E. Bowers is expect-

primary 362,557.

are worth noting. Looking at the overall

Pennnsylvania Republicans have dropped their registered numbers from 2,995,971 four years

ago to a current 2,718,179. This in itself represents a decline of 177,792 in the space of the four-year span.

Pennsylvania Democrats on the other hand have shown a marked upsurge, climbing

standpoint of registered voters For "in-office" Democrats eligible to vote in tomorrow's this is a four-year upsweep of

> Insofar as tomorrow's bal- down in the primary of 1954. eral points loting is concerned however. neither of these facts are of actual primary importance inasmuch as the May 20 episode is strictly concerned with inpicture, tra-party contests. Nevertheless as Pennsylvan-

ia's 5,237,211 registered voters (including independents, nonpartisans and "others") prepare to head for the polls tomorrow, there are several salient points of particular interest.

On the Democratic side: Leader Favored

Governor Leader, off to the





#### Expresses Gratitude

I would deeply appreciate your publishing the following letter, if at all possible.

Recently five members of this unit were detailed to participate in the "Tobyhanna Days" observances in Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg.

When the detail returned to home station, the men were so enthused about the fine reception rendered them that they insisted that some sort of tribute be accorded the residents of the Twin-Cities area, and this letter therefore is intended as an expression of gratitude on behalf of the officers and men of 109th Infantry Tank Company.

In addition to the highly complimentary spirit and co. operation of the citizens and businessmen of the Twin Citles, a note of thanks is extended to the East Stroudsburg

MSGT Vincent Marek, the National Guard technician assigned to your local armory who arranged for billeting and din-

ing facilities for the men.

A special note of gratitude is forwarded to Mr. and Mrs. Wade Arnst, operators of the Red Top Cafe, 59 Crystal St., East Stroudsburg, and to Mr. Steve Morkem, proprietor of Steve's Market, located on Ninth St., in Stroudsburg, who together so graciously provided, prepared and served the tempting meals provided the

It is indeed a pleasure to write a letter of this nature, and I wish once again to compliment and thank the citzenry of your area.

HENRY D. WOODESHICK 1st. Lt. Inf. Parng.

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The Senior Hop

George Sokolsky Says ...

#### Inefficient Producer

Walter C. Furst writes me that he cannot understand "why you propose that the American consumer shoud sub-

permit these inefficient producers to go out of business and let the excess labor be hired by the more efficient producers who

This is an extremely interesting idea because Mr. Furst does not recognize why the American producer cannot compete price-wise with West German, Japanese or Sovietsphere products in world mar-

After all, there was a period when American producers were the most efficient in the world and during two wars, it was the American producer who set a standard of production unequalled in the history of the world. It was the Amer-Ican mill and factory that won World Wars I and II.

It is now evident that the American producer has outkets and has therefore become non-competitive in many fields, even in the American market. To understand this it Walter Reuther has recognized this problem in the automobile industry and has made several proposals which do not seem economically feas-

The principal cause is high wages which, in their relationship to price, become cumulative from the labor that goes into the gathering of raw materials in mine and farm to the painting of the finished automobile. About 25 per cent of the American labor force is affected directly or indirectly by this one industry and the largest item in its budget is wages and benefits.

Reflect Inflation Wages reflect not only the American high standard of living but also the inflationary trend which has been continuous since the beginning of

the Korean War. Those commodities which even semi-automatic machinery, requiring only the time of the worker but no particuto the raw materials or the in so many countries,

partially manufactured materials required to make them. A stamping machine can be worked by a coolie as well as by a high school graduate, and actually that is happening all over the world, bringing on an industrial revolution in many so-called backward countries

What Mr. Furst suggests by implication is that the lower standard of living countries are more efficient than the higher standard of living countries because they can produce identical items at low-

A second factor in this situation is taxation which is an item of cost. All forms of taxation, individual and corporate, come out of earnings and so are a factor in wages and salaries. Therefore, countries where lower taxes need to be paid may have a price advantage over countries where higher wages are paid. This particularly gives an advantage to those countries which have enjoyed American economic or military aid, thus relieving the producing personnel of those countries of part of the cost of operations and by that means putting them in a better position than their American competitors who have to pay the high wages

and high taxes. priced himself in world mar- is the relationship of depreciation reserves to the value of currency of a country. It is absolutely impossible for old plant and equipment to prois necessary to discover the duce as efficiently as new causes of this price factor. plant and equipment. In many instances, European, Asian and South American plant and from the United States and are more modern than the equipment. In a word, we cut

Replacements are a quesby our generosity, as, for in-

are a product of automatic or which exists nowhere on the lar skills, can be produced in operate, but that is impossible one country as well as anoth- in an era in which socialism, in dates for the Republican gu- er, if that country has access one form or another, prevails

#### On Broadway -by Walter Winchell

of fighting for your country. Writing a speech. Vice President Nixon fought



by retaining his dignity in the face of outrageous indignities. The agony and humiliation experienc e d

dent has only one worthwhile consequence. It undoubtedly helped arouse complacent Americans to the inroads Communists have made in Latin-America. If Nixon's nightmare doesn't jolt this nation into facing the grim facts, then Americans most assured. ly will someday wake up to discover that a nightmare is a reality. The choice is quite simple: Wake up or give up!

People who have worked closely with the Vice President are constantly amazed by his ability to maintain his His Girl Friday has noted, however, that he always gets ing habits."

angry when he must undergo

floor of Congress. As of this writing, Zsa Zsa is not unconstitutional . . . The Gabors have been making a success of being girls for many years. They resemble dolls and have the darndest baby stares, but they are equipped with the business acumen which makes possible great industrial empires. To Zsa Zsa, necessities are luxuries. Moreover, she doesn't want anything money cannot buy.

Yul Brynner - King Baldy is starring in the current composure under tense cir- the press nor anyone reading cumstances. Political attacks about me is planning to sleep and rock-throwers have not with me, so I can see no reamade him lose his temper. son why I have to reveal any-

Robert S. Allen Reports ...

# Nixon's Trip A Calculated Risk

Washington-Vice President friendly demonstrations. Nixon's violence-spattered trip to South America was a de-

warned that disturb. ances might develop. Intelligenc e

and diplomatic sources had advised well in advance that zuela. Nixon would encounter un-

ure to receive a letter from

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Ostrom.

They used to

live on-

Bridge St.,

in Strouds-

always be

remem-

bered as the

first general

manager in

the history

of The Daily

Merle will

burg.

The Ostroms now live at

2004 Yale Ave., Bayshore Gar-

Merle, who is now on

retired list, and Mrs. Ostrom

left Monroe County one year

ago. To be exact, the date was

May 11, 1957. They have been

46 years last Thursday, May

15. This is the same date they

moved into their new home

Many Monroe County folks

The Ostroms were married

deeply missed ever since.

Mirror

of Time

dens, Bradenton, Fla.

Jim Riley Says:

Record.

But after careful consideration it was decided his tour could not be cancelled or his itinerary changed, for three

(1) Fear of offending the governments that had invited the Vice President and Mrs. Nixon; (2) under-estimation of the extent and nature of the hostility that was so turbulently displayed against them; (3) misjudging of the ability or willingness of local security forces to provide adequate protection, particularly in Vene-

These significant facts were

viisted with the Ostroms dur-

cheerful greeting and best

wishes for the future to a fine

Cliff Fanseen, one of Mon-

roe County's best known resi-

dents, writes from Florida

that everything's fine down

Cliff is one of a group at-

Some guys have all the

Carl Kohl, owner of the

new Colonial Lanes, is receiv-

ing congratulations from all

angles for his new bowling es-

It is being spoken of as one

of the finest of its kind in the

tending an insurance confer-

ence in Miami Beach.

tablishment.

United States.

Everyone here sends

ing the past 12 months.

Last week it was my pleas- vacationing in Florida have

there

at an hour-long meeting with senior members of the Senate Relations Committee. He personally asked Senator Theodore Green (D., R. I.), chairman, to arrange this private

The State Department chief also revealed two unannounced decisions which are guiding S. policy in the sinister Lebanon crisis:

Armed forces will be landed in that Middle East country to protect American lives and prop-

This war-breeding situ-

(D., Ala.), Hubert Humphrey (D., Minn.), Wayne Morse (D., Ore.), and William Knowland (R., Calif.). What they said-While de-

ers to the Caribbean.

ion on that.

did tell the senators that he 'did not recommend it.' "Then why did the President that?" asked "Senator

ation will be placed before

the United Nations if it is

definitely established that

the United Arab Republic

is behind the attempt to

overthrow the pro-Western

During Dulles' unannounced

Foreign Relations Committee

discussion, he was questioned

particularly about the Presi-

dent's dispatcth of paratroop-

Despite sharp grilling, Duf-

Attending this meeting were

les would not express an opin-

Senators J. William Fullbright

(D., Ark.), John Sparkman

clining to comment on the

Persident's troop action, Dulles

Lebanese government.

Sparkman. "He was worried about the lives of the Vice President and Mrs. Nixon," explained Dulles.

"The President made his decision to send troops after receiving information that the Nixons were not being fully protected by Venezuelan authorities. That information came direct from our embassy

in Caracas.' "You say you did not recommend the dispatch of troops," said Senator Green. "Did you disapprove of that?"

"Once a decision is made by the President," replied Dulles, "I believe in standing behind Bob pointed out the item to

"That isn't what the chairman asked you," declared Senator Morse. "You did not answer his question. Do you or do you not approve of the President's action in sending troops to the Caribbean area?' "I will stand on my previous answer," said Dulles,

"How do you stand on handling Latin American dictators?" continued Morse, "Doesn't that go to the heart of this deplorable matter? Hasn't it been this Administration's policy to treat dictators the same, and in some instances, even better than the democratic leaders of South American countries?"

Dulles vigorously denied that. "We have shown no favoritism of any kind," he declared. 'We have consistently followed the policy of not intervening in the affairs of any South American country, whether we like its government or not. We take the position that It is not the business of this country to tell other people .how they

should be ruled or by whom," Senator Fulbright was sharply critical of the decision to let Vice President Nixon and his wife go to South America "if you knew things were go-

never been in danger and no crowd has ever gotten out of

Abigail Van Buren

aged boy. I live with my



g r andparents, whom I love 'because m y

like to meet my grandparents, but I haven't got the nerve to ask him over. Help me, Dear Anna: You need never be ashamed of a home that

has love in it . . . no matter where it is, or how plainly Invite him,

teen years of baking rhubarb pies her husband suddenly

aged girl who likes a teen- never liked them, hit close to home, My husband pulled the same trick on me with chocolate cake. I cured him in a hurry when I very politely turned the cake upside down guess it worked!

should I do?

bright, "what does the Admin-

tions for concerted action there," said Dulles.

PAGE FOUR

liberate 'calculated Both and the State Department were fully

sidize the i n efficient Ameri c a n producer. Would it not be in the com-

er costs. can compete on world mar-

> The third factor in efficency equipment are, in effect, gifts competing American plant and our own throats competitively

in world markets. tion of taxation. When a depreciation reserve requires 1939 costs to pay for 1958 costs, the penalty upon the American producer is about two and one-half times and therefore makes him non-competitive, particularly with those countries that benefited stance. Soviet Russia did to the tune of \$11,000,000,000

through Lend-Lease. What Mr. Furst is thinking about is the classical free market which is the ideal of all capitalistic philosophers and face of the Earth today. This might have been a better world if the free market did

Mrs. A. L. Holmes in charge of program. 20 Years Ago Marriage-A local couple will

Claire Strassberger, Henry

B. & P. W .- Stbg. B. & P. W Club held annual banquet at Onawa Lodge, Mountainhome. Readings were given by Mrs. E. J. Dening. Miss E. Madelyn Hanna sang three favorite selections.

#### Try and Stop Me -by Bennet Cerf

A customer had been waiting

without being able to attract the attention of a waiter. Finally he grabbed one by the coattails and demanded, "How about something to eat here?" The waiter yanked himself loose and sneered, "Who's got time to sit down?" That fellow they found

"humorist" who walked into an antique shop seven mornings in a row and called out cheerfully, "What's new?" They tell of a hunter named Shephard

Who was eaten for lunch by

a lephard. Said the lephard, "Egad, You'd be tastier, lad. If you had been saited and pephard."

May Big Month For Ostroms "Bobby" Westbrook, Daily Record woman's page editor, is currently recovering from a

> the Penn State infirmary last Friday Pete's a sophomore at Penn State. He is also a graduate of Stroudsburg High School.

He upset a carefully planned

weekend by being confined to

case of measels,

Roderick "Mac" MacLeod, Daily Record photographer, returns to the General Hospital on Wednesday of this week. "Mac" faces some more

Bob Bixler may put eye glasses on sale in his hardware store in the future, if a certain customer hangs around

was? Only one guess please.

to the henhouse every time a

hen cackles and grabbing her

egg before she has a chance

to admire it should stop. Much

better, I think, after hearing

the professor, would be to

knock gently, tiptoe in and

say, "Pardon, Madam." While

be purchased, not once, but The new bowling establishment is just off Route 611 in three times, and still the customer couldn't see it. Arlington Heights. I wonder who the customer

often enough

Good Evening Ladies!

Pete Westbrook, son of

#### He Learned About Hens

By Ken Duvall When I read in a nearby village newspaper that a professor of psychology was s c h e duled

to speak on the topic "Chick, What Do You Know Chicks?". I somehow got

the notion that this was something in my own field, So, I hurried out to the Grange Hall, which was

Well, it turned out that the professor was an animal psychologist as well as human, and what he had to talk about was hens. So that the evening wouldn't be a complete loss, I took notes, and I must say I learned a lot of things about hens that I never suspected.

Hens, said the professor, are sensitive creatures and very female in their psyches. Not one farmer in a hundred knows how to treat a hen and keep her happy, so she'll always do her best. For example, rushing into a henhouse and tossing them off their nests just to get their eggs, speaking harshly and generally banging around the place is all wrong. Always, he said, knock gently before entering,

tiptoe, and speak softly to each one in turn. This made sense to me and, honestly, if I owned hens I wouldn't think of barging in on them. It might well be that hens have more modesty than

people give them credit for.

This business of dashing in-

she scurried about tidying up, the farmer could quietly filch the egg A Barnyard Parable Hens produce better if permitted to lead relaxed lives, the professor said, and I gathered that they like nothing better than to slip into something loose and sit around gassing with one another, even though they know they look a fright. No doubt on

these occasions they love to let their back feathers down and talk pretty frankly about life. and barnyard novels like "Peyton Place." I don't suppose many farmers ever give this a

thought. If these girls are engaged in the egg business for the infertile, or table, trade they probably are loaded with inhibitions and inclined to be nervous, jumpy and, perhaps, on occasion. a little weepy. It costs a farmer nothing to be loving and gentle with them, addressing them as Sweetheart or Baby and even giving them an affectionate pat once in a while.

I do hope I have rendered a service to my many many, rural readers in elucidating this subject, and that my urban readers will bear with me just for today. I'd just as soon not hear from the professor, if he happens to read this; and, for that matter, I'd just as soon not hear from any farmers.

#### House With Love In It

home and not to meet him on a street corner, but I meet him on the corner anyway because I am ashamed of the house I live in. It is old and shabby and not in a very nice part of town. I think he would

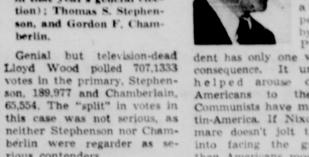
furnished. If he is a nice boy, it won't matter to him, either. Dear Abby: That letter from the lady who said after ump-

on his head and told him he either eats what I put in front of him or goes hungry. We've been married 24 years, so I CHOCOLATE CAKE BAKER Dear Baker: I don't recom-

mend this to the average wife,

everybody including me. He brags, is conceited, and I have caught him in many lies. But I can't get him out of my mind. He is going into boot training and tells me if I want to write to him okay-but not to expect any letters from him. I am considered a very good looking girl and could have many other dates but I still prefer this lunkhead. What

istration intend to do about "Take it to the United Na-



by the Vice

There are numerous ways the grueling experience of

As if there isn't enough to worry about, Zsa Zsa Gabor has caused an international ruckus. The fact that an admirer gifted her with a mere knick-knack -- a \$17,000 chinchilla coat - has invited big. black headlines. The incident even caused an uproar on the

Newsweek. The star has a unique approach to publicity. When a reporter asked whether he wore pajamas to bed, Brynner declared: "Neither thing personal about my sleep.

# WESTBROOK

10 Years Ago Speaker Ralph Burrows, E. addressed the Brotherhood of Grace Church. He spoke on Scouting and Its Fine Implications." Frank B. Michaels led the topic for the month,

Dr. Robert Brown led program and read the President's Proclamation, in the Court House. SS Class - Mr. and Mrs. Merle R. Stevenson entertained members of the Married Couples Class of Stbg. S. S. at summer home near Henryville. Assisting the hostess were

"I Am An American" Day-

"Christian Family Life.

Dunkelberger and Mrs. Frank W. C. T. U .- Mother's Day was observed by the E. branch of W. C. T. U., with

Mrs. Arlington Williams, Mrs.

be married in lion's cage of West Carnival Friday night. School Honors-Ruth Reid is valedictorian of graduation class of E. S. H. S. Others honored and on the program are Frances Zacher, salutatorion; Robert Courtright, honor student and class pres't;

Topfer and Josephine Puzio.

forty minutes at a restaurant

with two black eyes and a big ump on his head was the

parents are both dead, My grandmother keeps telling me to bring my b o y friend

> but if this worked with you, your husband sure does "take the cake." Lady. Dear Abby: This fellow I go with is considered a jerk by

Dear Tina: Give this guy the boot before he goes into boot

ing to be so bad down there." "We thought local security forces would be able to handle anything that developed," explained Dulles. "Our reports from diplomatic and Intelligence sources were fully considered before the Nixons departed. The State Department was informed they would probably run into some booing and jeering. I've encountered some of that myself, but I've

Senator Humphrey asked how the itinerary was arranged in view of the warnings of possible disturbances.

"It just sort of grew.' explained Dulles. "After it became known that Argentina had invited the Vice President to attend the inauguration ceremonies there, other Latin American ambassadors wanted him to visit their countries. We just could not turn them down under the circumstances, nor could we afford to revise his itinerary."

"In other words you took a deliberate chance," said Humphrey, "a calculated risk that nothing serious would happen." "We had no idea these

crowds would become so un-

ruly as to threaten the lives

of the Vice President and his

wife," admitted Dulles, "We

erred there, and we misjudged

the ability or willingness of

local security forces to provide

the necessary protection, especially Venezuela. It shouldn't have happened, but it did." Secretary Dulles stressed that it is not the intention of the Administration to invoke the Eisenhower Doctrine in the Lebanon crisis. "What about evidence that these riots are being instigat.

ed by the United Arab Repub-

lic to overthrow the pro-West.

ern Lebanon government?"

"There is some evidence that

groups of Syrians are entering

Lebanon and are participating

in the rioting and lawlessness,"

replied Dulles. "But still there

is not sufficient evidence that

the UAR is actively endeavor-

ing to destroy President Cha-

"If it becomes clear that is

happening," continued Ful-

moun's government."

asked Senator Fulbright.

Glen Brook

Wesleyan

Guild Has

Clubwomen's

Luncheon Thurs.

# Just Between

-By Bobby Westbrook

You can, I suppose, fish the proverbial fly out of the proverbial ointment and use the stuff without shuddering. You can even fish a fly out of the cream pitcher, if it happens to be the last cream you have in the house, but it's a little harder to use the cream without a squeamish feeling.

Which is about what happened to me on this long-anticipated weekend. I like and learn a lot at newspaper conferences, anyway; but this year there were two additional reasons why I was anxious to go te visit my son at the univers-My without seeming the doting First-Graders

To make matters quite perfect, the weather cleared, the sun shone the birds sang; and at ex- Mothers actly 2:30 on Friday afternoon my son broke out with measles.

Well, the sun still shone, the dogwood bloomed, the newspaper people were all gathered and singing their praises of Randy's part in the panel; I won an award and I got elected to an office; and all I could do the whole weekend was itch mentally in sympathy with the messles, isolated from the world in general and me in particular, in the university

Oh, I'll admit I had the grace be he ashamed of myself, particularly after coming up against the example of Rebecca Gross. Many of us have reason te Remember Rebecca. Already an outstanding newspaper woman, as well as a high-ranking officer of the University Women, she had been scheduled to

come, she was injured in an my own measles.



THEY CAN BAKE A CAKE-first graders busy baking the cupcakes they served at a tea to the one at Penn State: one honoring their mothers are left to right: Debbie Jennings, Victoria Pennington, Jayne Kist, of my co-workers, Leonard Catherine Rickardson, Rose Etta Lee, Jill Puzio, Debbie Kanyoh and Marri Ann Caramella. In Randolph, was on the program the back are the boys: Steven Sebring, Gary Jacobs, Thomas Kishpaugh, Alan Johnson, Frederic and it would give me a chance Schwartz, Kim LaBarre and Joseph Smoke, with their teacher, Mrs. Sarah Bard.

# Entertain

the J. M. Hill School, East Stroudsburg, baked the cup cakes which were served at a tea on Friday afternoon in honhad the cooperation of the Junior High home economics d partment in their project.

was held, and the children presented gifts to their mothers.

automobile accident which amputated both her legs.

it at the conference, where the first woman president of the Penn. Newspaper Editors' Asen, but was always the center of an interested group, was up with the dawn, in time for every conference, and stayed up as late as anybody and even had more fun.

speak to our local AAUW So it was pretty small of me branch. Just before she was to to be obsessed with a case of Children of the first grade of measles, when they weren't even

Beth Ann Wagner

Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Wag-

Paul Jerome Rowe

born to Mr. and Mrs. V. Ken-

neth Rowe of Blairstown, N. J.,

at the General Hospital on May

Mrs. Jerome Rowe of Andover,

Warren Keen Lehr, Jr.

birth of a son, Warren Keen,

Jr., on May 14 at the General

Hospital. He weighed five

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Lehr of

He weighed eight pounds,

Their first child, a son, was

# The Baby's Named!

THE DAILY RECORD congratulates parents and introduces to its readers the

following new babies:

Cynthia Lee Bowman

mer Ruth Stiff, daughter of Mr. man of Bristol, announce the Lee Ave., Stroudsburg. Pater- over her wrists. Her bouffant birth of their first child, a nal grandparents are Mr. and skirt was of reembroidered tulle daughter, on May 8. She weigh- Mrs. Charles Werkheiser of over a floor length - skirt of ed six pounds, six ounces and Brodheadsville. has been named Cynthia Lee. Mrs. Bowman is the former

Joanne Kieffer, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Robert E. Kief- ner of 187 Grove St., East fer of Philadelphia and Cherry

Ronald Leslie Sebring Mr. and Mrs. George F. Seb- weighed seven pounds, 101/2

ring of 2725 Swanson St., East- ounces and has been named orchid. on, announce the birth of a son, Beth Ann. Ronald Leslie, on May 9 at the eight pounds, 13 ounces. They ter of Mrs. Beulah Stellmer, 187 who will be three on August Paternal grandparents are Mr.

Mrs. Sebring is the former 3241 Freemansburg Ave., Eas-Shirley Riday, daughter of Mr. ton. and Mrs. Matthew Kime, Dreher Ave., Stroudsburg. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sebring, Tannersville.

Wanda Mary Costenbader Their first child, a daughter, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Rich- 21/2 ounces and has been named ard Costenbader of Saylorsburg. Paul Jerome. She was born May 16 at the Mrs. Rowe is the former General Hospital, weighed sev- Pauline Patricia Woomer. en pounds, two ounces and has Grandparents are Mr. and

been named Wanda Mary. Mrs. Costenbader is the for- N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Ed mer Doris Davidson, daughter Yamrock of Blairstown. of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Davidon of Saylorsburg. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Austin Costenbader of Palmer- Columbia, N. J., announce the

Susan Pascarello Mr. and Mrs. Michael Pasca- pounds, 14 ounces. They have rello of Marshalls Creek an- a daughter, Michelle 3. nounce the birth of a daughter, Mrs. Lehr is the former Evel-Susan, on May 14 at the Gen- yn Yerden, daughter of Mr. and She weighed Mrs. Amon Yerden, of North seven pounds, 11 ounces and Syracuse, N. Y. Paternal grandlas been named Susan. They parents are Mr. and Mrs. Horsave two older daughters, Mary are Lehr of Bangor. Elizabeth, 10, and Carmen

ouise who will be 7 on June Mrs. Pascarello is the former Susan Prata, daughter of the ate Mr. and Mrs. Bernardino Prata of Marshalls Creek. Paernal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carmine Pascarello of Jer-

ey City, N. J. Debra Charita Werkheiser Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth

Werkheiser announce the birth d a daughter, Debra Charita. m May 13 at the General Hospital. She weighed seven pounds, 14 ounces. They have three older children: Barbara 14, Shason, 11, and Kenlyn, 9

Mrs. Werkheiser is the

# Family Fare By Bobby Westbrook

#### Carolyn Ann Burnley Bride A program of special music Of Raymond V. Fitzgerald

Shawnee-on-Delaware - The held at the home of the bride's tion of officers. historic Shawnee Presbyterian parents. A four-tiered wedding The new officers for next Church, Shawnee on Delaware, cake surmounted by a miniature year are: president, Mrs. George was the scene of the Spring bridal couple and surrounded Sebring; wedding at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, with Spring flowers featured the Chester Courtright; secretary, May 3 of Miss Carolyn Ann decorations of the buffet table. Miss Mary Hall; and treasurer, Burnley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Burnley Sr. of RD 1. East Stroudsburg to Raymond V. Fitzgerald, son of Mr. of Chipperfield Drive, Strouds-

bride's pastor and minister of Department of Merrill, Lynch, ple lilacs. the Shawnee Presbyterian Peirce, Fenner and Smith, N.Y. Church, officiated at the double-

Robert Kranendonk sang wedding tour of Maine and Nova For Scouts cause" also "The Lord's Prayer" bride wore a black and white as the bridal couple knelt betweed suit, white accessories

Of Two Troops fore the altar. He was accom- and a white orchid corsage. panied by Mrs. Marie LaBar, They will reside at 23 W. 90th church organist, who also pre- Street, N.Y.C., N.Y. upon resided at the console with a back- turning from their honeymoon. ground of soft wedding music during the nuptial service.

The chancel area was set with Hamilton candelabra graced with bouquets of pink snapdragons, bridal PTA Board wreath, bluebells and white spirea arranged by Mrs. Sterling Meets Tonight

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attired in a Chantilly lace and nylon tulle over satin bodice Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Bow. and Mrs. Horace Stiff of 129 line and long sleeves pointed satin. Her finger-tip veil was draped from a crown of sequins and pearls. Fastened to the wrist of her sleeve was an heirloom lace handkerchief which Stroudsburg announce the birth had been carried at her mothers of their first child, a daughter, and grandmothers weddings. on May 15 at the General Hos- She carried a cascade bouquet pital of Monroe County. She of white roses with streamers of lyv and centered with a white

urged to be present.

Refreshments will be served.

Card Party May 21

Miss Patricia A. Burnley, sis-Mrs. Wagner is the former ter of the bride, was maid-of-Easton Hospital. He weighed Verna Jane Ace, granddaugh- honor. She wore a two-toned Social for Club green taffeta princess style and Mrs. Norman Wagner of with a head piece of pink baby with games and prizes for the rosebuds. She carried a cascade winners. bouquet of pink baby rosebuds with streamers of ivy.

Ralph Burnley Jr., brother of the bride served as best man. Chester C. Gnatt of State Col- Cresco-A card party will be lege, and Albert Zonner of Rich- held May 21 at the YMCA in mond Hill, Long Island, N.Y. Mountinhome by the American served as ushers.

Legion Aux. Prizes and refresh-The bride's mother wore a ments will be featured light blue street-length dress with pink accessories and a corsage of pink roses. The bride groom's mother was attired in mauve lace over pink taffeta with matching accessories and

a corsage of tea roses. The family pews were reserved by white streamers. Immediately after the cer emony a small reception was

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East Stroudsburg

### Installation Mrs. (Bette) Groves of Phila- June

at the meeting of the Wesleyan county. Service Guild of the Stroudsburg Methodist Church on Fri-

of her recent trip to St. Louis Wyckoff trip this year. where she attended the 5th Na-There were 1635 Guilders regisurged as many local Guilders held in Hazelton. as possible to attend.

This is the first time that Mrs. Groves and Miss Alexander have been able to attend a Stroudsburg meeting for the installa-

The bride was graduated from Miss Margaret Mac Laren. Stroudsburg High School and is Mrs. Robert Widmer, retir-

employed by Safeway Trails, ing president, presided at the Inc., N.Y.C., N.Y. The bridegroom meeting at the close of which and Mrs. Vernet R. Fitzgerald was graduated from Stroudsburg seasonal refreshments were High School and is attending served buffet-style from a table Columbia University, N.Y. He whose centerplece was an Rev. Wesley Crowther. the is employed in the Underwriting equally seasonal spray of pur-

# Immediately after the reception the newlyweds left for a Weekend Camp

Teachers College, as counsellors. secretary, Mrs. Lois Ehrgood. The girls set up camp on Fri-

day night and organized work GOP Council patrols. At the campfire they were initiated into their secret Date Changed Bartonsville - A meeting of "Fly Family". Saturday they the executive board of the Hamilton Township Parent Teacher spent working on five point pins | Mount Pocono - The meeting 3, July 18, and August 22. ing with the plans for the May following it.

to be held at the West End breakfast on Sunday and held because of the Primary Elec- adelphia. Fair Grounds, Gilbert, on Sat- a Scouts Own before they left, tion which falls on May 20. urday afternoon, May 31, are led by Nancy Flory and Marilyn This will be the last business ments were served by the Dor-Rutt. Others attending were meeting until Fall. The regular May meeting of Ann Altemose, Joan Altemose, the Hamilton PTA will be held Kay Altemose, Janet Beidler at the school on Monday night, Grace Cairns, Eloise Cohen, May 26, at 8. At this time end Bonnie Fritz, Carol Lee, Colleen of the year reports will be pre- Lessig, Joan Schroeder, Sylvia sented and officers for 1958-59 Smith and Brenda Torzillo,

> To Wear Uniforms Dames of Malta who will con-

The Leisure Hour Club will duct the ceremonies at tonight's have a daughter, Dianne Robin, Grove St., East Stroudbsurg. waltz length dress. Her acces- feature a social at their meet- meeting will wear their Degree sories were in matching tones ing on Wednesday afternoon team uniforms and ribbons.

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#### Girl Scout Council Begins New Year Of Co. Activity

The Girl Scout Council of Monroe County with new committees functioning, held the first meeting of the new board on Thurs- dassah has announced the womday with Mrs. LeRoy J. Kochler presiding. She paid tribute to en of the community who will and showed slides of Monroe held on Thursday at 12:30 at board members and welcomed new members. There were 15 model at the Israeli Fashion and Pike County forestry areas

Many Attend

Guild Mother-

tions by Bonnie Smith and

Rose Burger; and a playlet

Gifts were presented to the

Mrs. Robert Potter, president;

Mrs. Joseph Pennet, retiring

president, thanked the members

9 meeting at 6:30 at the fire-

Miller and Mrs. Paul Reisenwitz

will be co-chairmen for the sup-

Bazaars will be held on July

After the meeting refresh-

leas Society

present for the meeting. It will be a social and plan-Mrs. Koehler named as chairning session under the presimen of working committees: dency of Mrs. Marty Baldwin Mrs. John Ferrebee, organiza when committees will report on tion; Mrs. Dayton Gearheart, the schedule for the year. The training: Mrs. Gilbert Scharf first tournament will be held camp; Mrs. William Wyckoff. finance; Mrs. Harry Heller, pro-Reservations for the luncheon gram and radio; Mrs. Loise are due today and may be Weiss Mirandon, legal representelephoned to the club, 3524-J. tative; Mrs. Roger Acker, advisor; Mrs. Eleanor Randolph, equipment; Mrs. Horace West-Edwards, staff and office.

One of the big plans approved by the council was the County Miss Miriam Alexander and ranks to New York City on 7. They also approved delphia were the honored guests other Scout activities in the

Mrs. G. W. Wakefield, advisor for the Senior Round-Up in 1959, a reading by Mrs. Dreisbach; announced that the county could send a full patrol of eight girls trict Secretary, and Miss Alex- and they were already working duet, Heather Hendry, Kristin to make the trip possible. Ten Dunlap, Eileen Booth; recita-

The leaders and advisors have "Mother Gets a Shot" by Anita, tional Assembly. The theme of been busy with special sessions. Virginia and Nina Burger, Jean the week's conference was Four leaders have been taking Gregory played a plane solo. Mrs. Gilbert Scharf, Mrs. Paul tered, representing 44 states, Flory, Mrs. George Wakefield Serfass; oldest, Mrs. Lydia Washington, D. C., Porto Rico, and Mrs. William Fetherman. Deibert, and Mexico. She announced that There were also 11 adults at- Paula Marie Kaydt, five months; the next national assembly will tending the two-day institute mother with most daughters be held in Atlantic City, and for neighborhood service teams present, 6, Mrs. James Burger.

Mrs. Koehler reported on the Portland Council Presidents conference at Buck Hill, and announced meeting of Region 3 to be held Fire Co. Aux. in Washington D.C., November 10, 11 and 12. Mrs. James Cum- Names Officers mings is chairman of a committee to revise the by-laws.

The local Girl Scouts sold ed at the meeting of the Ladies 19,260 boxes of Girl Scout cookies Aux. of the Portland Fire Co. and still have 180 left to sell, it on Monday night:

Members of Senior Troop 64 Mrs. Ethel Kitchart, vice presisat in on the board meeting in dent; Mrs. Harold Trayes, sec-

Linda Haigh, Susan Harl, Vir- for their cooperation during her ginia LaBar, Elizabeth Stout three-year term. A covered dish and Cynthia Strohmeier and dinner will be held at the June Mrs. John Harl.

Council members present hall. There were 17 present. were: Mrs. Koehler, Robert Bixler Jr., Mrs. Eleanor Randolph, Mrs. Harry Heller, Mrs. WSCS Plans Clifford Cramer, Mrs. Lewis Horn, Mrs. Helen Teeter, Mrs. June Supper Michael Bridge, Mrs. Harold James, Chester Miller, Mrs. Wil-Treible last weekend with Sara Gearhart, Mrs. Ira Nagler, Mrs. McGrath and Pat Ori, freshmen George Wakefield, Mrs. James

Association will be held at the and camping skills. A trail of the Pocono Mountain Council The WSCS is making lap Hamilton Elementary School, chase was held on Saturday af- of Republican Women, original- robes for Mrs. Ada Stright and Sciota, on Monday night, May ternoon with Miss McGrath and ly scheduled for May 20, will be Mrs. Bertha BuGless who are half of the girls laying the trail, held May 27 at the home of now living at the Methodist All persons interested in help- and Miss Ori and the other girls Mrs. Mildred Schutt, Fairview Home at Cornwall, and they Avenue, Mount Pocono. have started work on layettes

#### Models Named For Israeli Fashion Show

Stroudsburg Chapter of Ha-

Mrs. Morris Wilkins, Mrs. Irv. Club at the YMCA. ng Sommers, Mrs. Larry Levy, Mrs. Ed Katz, Mrs. Arthur Bom- meeting at Bethlehem were Daughter Dinner Gilbert - The Women's Guild Christ had 98 present for the Pettinato, Miss Caroline LaBar, mother-daughter banquet held and Miss Jean Taylor. on Tuesday night in the Guild

The show will begin at 8 p.m. brook, newspaper; Mrs. Harold Hall. Mrs. Marjorie Krome, and will be followed by dancpresident, Mrs. Rosa Shupp and ing on the Tamiment outdoor with Spring flowers and miniackoff's; the Women's Shop or ture corsages, made by Mrs. Matthews and Nichols in years for birds, especially in the Howard Gehris marked each Stroudsburg. place. Mrs. Stanley Rader, Ef- -

#### fort, gave the Mother's Day message. The program featured recitation by Diane Wagner; song by nursery department;

Monday, May 19th DAR Spring luncheon, Mountain Manor, Marshall's Creek,

Dames of Malta 8 p.m., Protectors 2 p.m. at Malta Temple. Crown Seekers, E. S. Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m. youngest mother: Mrs. Robert Gallery Club exhibit of paint-

ings of Mrs. Gloria Randolph youngest daughter, and George Johnson opens Monday, 10 a. m. at YMCA for two Soroptimists dinner meeting

at Humble Rest, 6:30 p.m. Hamilton PTA board meeting. at school Water Gap Fire Co. Aux. at

home of Mrs. Jean Ace, 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 20 County meeting of Presbyter-

Little League Aux. of East High School, 8 p.m.

Water Gap WSCS at home of Glasson. Mrs. Bertha Quick, 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 21

May dinner, St. Matthew's Altar Rosary Society at Club Fernwood, 6:30 p.m Card party, at Barrett YMCA. sponsored by Legion Aux. Leisure Hour Club, 2 p.m. .

Thursday, May 21 Glen Brook Club Women's luncheon, 12:30 p.m.

#### To Speak Tonight

District Forester Eugene Mc-Mountainhome A turkey sup- the meeting of the Soroptimists end camping trip at Camp Lloyd liam Wyckoff, Mrs. Layton per was planned for June 14 by at Humble Rest, Marshall's the Women's Society of Chris- Creek at 6:30. He will speak on tial Service of the Mountain- "Conservation and Recreation from East Stroudsburg State Cummings and the executive home Methodist Church. It will in Delaware District" and will be served at the church from illustrate his talk with slides. 5 to 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Warren

#### SpeaksTo Garden Club

Eugene McNamara, district forester, spoke on conservation Show on June 17 at Camp Tam- during Thursday's meeting of the Monroe County Garden Reports on the District II

berger, Mrs. Dick Smith; Miss presented by Mrs. A. S. Phelps Jean Poortstra, Miss Pocono on available speakers; Miss Mountains: Mrs. Bernice Mat- Fannie Swartswelder, table arzo, Mrs. Walter Wyckoff, Mrs. rangements; Mrs. Russell E of Salem United Church of Peter Wyckoff, Miss Marilyn Hamblin, federation set up on the local, district, state and national levels, and Mrs. Edgar Van Why, other club reports Committee reports heard from Mrs. Russell E Mrs. Gurskey took part in the terrace. Tickets may be pur- Hamblin, roadside billboards, The tables were decorated ers in East Stroudsburg, at Wy- chairman, who reported the past Winter the deadliest in 40

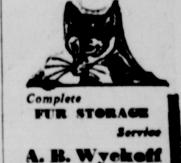
> A moment of silence was observed for Mrs. W. R. Levering. a member since 1942, who died recently, Mrs. William Hannas presided

Mrs. Paul Fetherman explained arrangements displayed at They included Mrs. Russell

Harmon, tulips; Mrs. Roy Houser, lily of valleys and white tulips; Mrs. Roy Houser, tulips; Mrs. Olive Heller, potted violets; Mrs. Fetherman, Canadian phlox and jonquils; Mrs. Russell Harmon, pink azaleas; Miss Fannie Swartswelder, white dogwood; Mrs. Henry Acker, wild flowers of Trillium and lady slipper; Mrs. John Glasson, rhododendron root, blood root and iris; Mrs. Jay Peters, calla begonia, and Mrs. Fetherman, dandellon flowers and parsley.

The tea table arrangement was by Mrs. Eli Travis. Cochairmen of the hostess com-Women at Stroudsburg mittee were Mrs. E. R. Travis and Mrs. Edgar Van Why. Members were Mrs. J. Harold Stroudsburg at E. S. Senior Lanterman, Mrs. John Teisher, Mrs. Jay Peters and Mrs. John The speaker was introduced

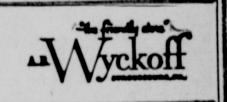
by Mrs. Irving B. Kiffin.



Fashion Shop

Stroudsburg 400

Wyckoff Shopper



We were having a cup of coffee in the lounge the Festival, featuring Sally Starr, The Scouts broke camp after The change of date was made for the Methodist Home in Phil- other morning, and I asked Betty LaBarre what was new in the jewelry department that might be mentioned in the column.

"We have GOBS of white jewelry," she said. "Just "So many gobs we'd better get gabby?" I sug-

"That's right," Betty agreed. But don't think it won't sell anyway . . . it will. It's really lovely. The beads are particularly nice . . . some necklaces have four and five strands for only 1.00. And they're really

For a moment we sipped our coffee, and then Betty expostulated, "You know, there's something else you really should mention-BABY SHOES. For Father's Day. When IS Father's Day?' "Sunday, June 15th", Bob Igler of our hotel sup-

plies department replied. That's right . . . and all Dad needs is a bronzed baby shoe! If anyone gave me one I'd shoot them," I "Don't say that," Betty mourned. "I think they're

lovely . . . and so do thousands of other people. Both men and women. It takes several weeks to send them away and have them dipped in bronze, so now would be just about the time orders should be placed." Betty bit into a roll, and after a few thoughtful minutes observed, "I just can't imagine ANYONE who wouldn't want a baby shoe preserved in bronze. Parents . . grandparents . . . why they're wonderful sentimental gifts! Have you seen the picture frames with the baby shoe at the base? "And a picture of Marilyn Monroe behind the

glass" quipped one of the men. "Yeah, they're real nice. She's sure some baby.'

Betty blushed. "Oh, come now . . . it's a picture of the baby who wore the shoe! They also make bookends of the shoes ... ash trays ... "Cuspidors?" Bob Igler demanded.

"Of course not," Betty said. "But lots of really beautiful things. We even dip some shoes and leave

them unmounted . . . These would hold bobby pins for Mother," I suggested helpfully.

"Or you might use one as a cuspidor . . . if you were a midget," Bob persisted.

Well anyway, I still think they're a very thoughtful and special gift for anyone who has ever had a child," Betty insisted, and all of us had to admit that we had been kidding, and agreed with her. Prices range from 4.95 to 15.00 and, as Betty said,

several weeks must be allowed for the bronzing of the shoes, which are preserved perfectly in all their precious beauty right down to the last tiny wrinkle made by a child's foot.

If Dad isn't the sentimental type, you might choose cuff links or tie clasps, or folding clothes brushes, or even a pill box for him. These too you find in the jewelry department. But chances are he's as sentimental as Mother and Grandma. Women haven't any corner on the more delicate emotions-they only THINK they do! And the men, doggone 'em, have played along with the idea to save their own blushing faces!



than a price tag"

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IN THE INTEREST OF NURSING, the staff of the State Health Clinic arranged this window display at Penney's Store featuring manikins wearing old and new student nurse uniforms, the uniforms of an Army and Navy nurse, the State Nurse's cap and coat, and the nursing caps from area hospital schools of nursing. The display was part of the celebration of Pennsylvania Nurse Week.

# Major Signals Of Danger Weapons Against Cancer duction presented in the J. M. duction

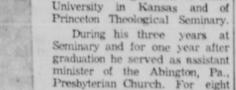
alert to the danger signals released the mid-year reports have been distributed and that and were accompanied by Miss which can spell cancer was on the local unit's activities. emphasized yesterday by Dr. M. | "In comparing current fig- literatures has increased tre-Leitner, president of the ures with these of a year ago," mendously." Monroe County Chapter of the the unit official said, "we find

JILL HOLMES is one of the "Kuty Kats" featured in the "Springtime Revue" sponsored by the Barrett Branch YMCA. Resort Sold The production will be held at Buck Hill Auditorium on Friday

#### Rev. Sinclair To Speak At Presbyterian Church Affair

REV. JOHN H. SINCLAIR, Fraternal Worker of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church in Chile, will be the guest speaker at the final Family Night Program of the season in the First Presbyterian Church of Stroudsburg on Wednes- and Hildegard Bern, was sold

day at 7:15 p. m. Sinclair is a graduate of Baker



graduation he served as assistant minister of the Abington, Pa., Presbyterian Church. For eight years he served as a missionary time to training lay people for announced at a later date. positions of leadership in the Presbyterian Church of Chile.

Conferences

At the present time he is in the United States for conference at the Board of Foreign Missions in New York City and for the meeting of the General Assembly of will be held in Pittsburgh beginning Friday.

NURNBERG, Germany —
Specialist Third Class Edward
M. Van Horn, whose wife Mar.

On wednesday Mr. Sakala tall regards to an illustrated talk on his which will be held June 21 at terms.

The foreign ministry said "the Sayard of B. Sayard of M. Van Horn, whose wife, Mar- return to Chile on June 6 and mony, N. J. garet, lives at 621 Truman rejoin his wife, Maxine, and three Boyd Manor, Long Beach, Calif., recently arrived in Germany Specialist Van Horn, a cook at

WILKES-BARRE (F) - The be present.

the garrison, entered the Army In March 1952 and was station- Injunction Granted ed at Fort MacArthur, Calif.,

Van Horn

In Germany

NURNBERG, Germany -

The 27-year-old soldier, son of ing reorganization of Glen Alden Wednesday, May 15. Mr, and Mrs. Floyd E. Van corp. with List Industries corp. Horn, Tobyhanna, Pa., attended Coolbaugh High School.

the distribution of education Sarah Wright.

Across the state, he related, nearly 2,000 patients have used 980,070 dressings since September 1, last year. This, he noted, was compared with a year ago figures 1,820 patients and 859, 105 dressings.

"According to Mrs. Kenneth Eshback, service chairman," he continued, "we have distributed 17,698 dressings to 27 patients. This is an increase of 4.472 dressings since last year at this Six Hurt

Important Phrases

of the American Cancer Soclety's education program is the Of Two Cars availability and distribution of free literature about cancer,

"An fherease in distribution educational literature of two cars in Bethlehem. iety," he continued.

opportunity," he concluded, "to separation. ed to the 1958 Crusade to do leg and brulsed nose. so at the earliest possible date."

The county unit has a goal

#### Jackson For \$24,100

A JACKSON Township resort | Police said Mrs. Lasso would camp in Monroe County and a be cited for reckless driving. Lehigh County poultry farm - Both cars were reported demolboth area landmarks - Satur- ished. day were sold at absolute auction for a total of more than Marriage 'First'

The resort, owned by Albert for \$24,100 to Mr. and Mrs.

Stanley Hallet of Reeders. Derstine of Telford for \$49,- riage comes first."

where he has devoted much of his sold separately at a sale to be

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the Presbyterian Church which High School was held at the it called a radical solution of home of President, Miss Mar- the disarmament problem. It On Wednesday Mr. Sinclair will regards to annual banquet ment if the West tries to dictate

The Parent Teachers Assn. radical solution to the problem sons, David, Paul and John Mark. of Portland School District will of disarmament. It is ready to Rev. Sinclair is the son of Mrs. meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in reach agreement on this with and is now a member of the Clara M. Sinclair, 517 Avenue C. the gymnasium. Theme: other interested states, any "What's good about Boys and day . . Girls." Area Boy and Girl Scouts, Cubs and Brownies will Gilbert

before arriving overseas last Luzerne County court yesterday Mrs. Jennie Oliver observed ters, Kunkletown, RD, called on granted an injunction restrain- her birthday anniversary on the former's son, Wilbur, and

Mrs. Fred Gardner observed Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnold, her birthday anniversary on Bethlehem visited Mr. Arnold's Advertise in The Daily Record Sunday, May 18.

Lutheran Brotherhood **Elects Slate** 

THE NEWLY organized Evangelical Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg, met recently in the social rooms of the Parish House beginning with a covered dish supper.

Almost 40 men were in attendance for this second meetng of Grace Church-Men.

Following the supper, Carl Secor, supervising principal of the East Stroudsburg Area Joint High School, delivered a message of spiritual import to the Brotherhood. A rousing applause was given the guest

Grace Church, pastor, served as toastmaster and John H. Kun-

Elmer Christine, chairman of the nominating committee, reorted for the committee comrised of John Pentz, Jr., Willam Lee and Gerald A. Snyder. unanimously elected by Brothedhood. President. William Griffin; vice president, J. Silfee: secretary. Frank J. Forrie, Jr.; assistant secretary, Elson Smith; treas-Russell Hoffman.

Piane Melodies Kenneth Heckman provided plano melodies and four of the stars" from the recent East stroudsburg Joint Area High school musical comedy, "Seventeen", reenacted some of the Ashcroft, Jim Wescott, Miss Janice Wildrick and Miss Marilyn Nittel were the thespians

The entertainment was cluded with David L. Miller's presentation of Hypnosis. Several of the men volunteered as subjects and displayed responsive reactions to the hypnotist's

The Executive Committee, comprised of the newly elected officers, will meet in the near in which they were riding were future to chart the course for the Brothedhood and outline de-

# One of the Important phrases In Crash

BANGOR - Six persons including four Bangor residents of approximately 110,000 pieces yesterday in a head-on colision

year at this time indicates the pital, Fountain Hill, were Mrs. the highway from the Kresgegrowing program of the Soc- Howard East, 23 New St., who ville Postoffice into the path of suffered severe cuts over her the eastbound Kepko vehicle. "I should like to take this left eye and a possible shoulder Troopers said the youth told

thank every Monroe County Treated and discharged were ection of the oncoming eastresident who has supported the Miss Naomi Schoch, 604 S. Main bound car prior to entering the American Cancer Society's pro- St., driver of one car, bruised highway. He will be cited, they gram in the past; I should like right knee; Clarence Luscombe, said, for failure to give rightalso, to urge those who, for 204 Miller St., bruised right leg. of-way. any reason, have not contribut- and his wife, Rose, cut right

Other Driver

The other driver, Mrs. Ruth of \$8,150 for the current drive, R. Lasso, Bethlehem, was treat-Crusade Chairman is Daniel G. ed for a cut lip. Her husband, William, 37, suffered a concus- Red Official sion and was admitted to St. Luke's Hospital.

Bethlehem police said the crash occured on the Bath Pike near the Lehigh Thruway when ambassador yesterday urged Mrs. Lasso braked upon spot- free trade between Communist ting 4raffic ahead. Her car nations and this country-and swerved out of control into the held up the prospect of orders north-bound lane and rammed worth hundreds of millions of into the Schoch car.

#### To Dennis' Wife

HOLLYWOOD (# - Dennis Crosby and his bride came back Methodist church will have a The farm, known as the to town yesterday from Las covered dish, super at the Com "Stoney Bend Farm," was sold Vegas, Nev., where she cut munity House Friday. by its owners, Mr. and Mrs. short a nightclub engagement Robert Bender, to Ernest C. with the explanation, "My mar-

Dennis, 23-year-old son of The price of the latter sale crooner Bing Crosby, discussed did not include poultry houses, plans for a singing career. He also discussed publicity for the in Venezuela. Since December, farm machinery and rolling also discussed publicity for the 1956 Mr. Sinclair has been in Chile stock. These items are to be first time the claims of a Hollywood divorcee that he is the father of her 5-month-old daughter.

#### Moscow Airs Problem Plan

LONDON (P - Moscow yes A COMMITTEE meeting of terday broadcasted a statement the Alumni Assn., of Portland of willingness to negotiate what garet Stine, plans were made in added there can be no agree-

Soviet Union is in favor of a

sister, Mrs. Clara Gregory.



'Suspect'

vember of last year.

mediately available.

ia and Delaware.

He was identified by jail per-

Lenox Ave., East Stroudsburg.

His address and age, they said,

were from a record made in No-

State Police at Stroudsburg Bar-

racks described Nolan as a sus-

pect. No other details were im-

Governor Of District

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (P)-

H. George Eber of York, Pa., as-

sumed office yesterday as gov-

ernor of second district, Opti-

mist International. The district

covers New Jersey, Pennsylvan-

#### Rev. William F. Wunder. Chestnuthill High School kle offered the invocation prayer. Names Top Senior Students

BRODHEADSVILLE-Grete K. Ewe of McMichaels and Michael A. B. Vianello of Brodheadsville have been named valedictorian and salutatorian, respectfully, of Chestnuthill High School. Grete is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ewe. She has been accepted at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College for

The 1958 graduating class member plans a career in teach-The 1958 graduating class ing and will work for a B. S. degree in education.

the September class.

Three Universities

Michael is the son of Mr. and last night as a suspect, according Mrs. Angelo Vianello and has to state police. been accepted by Lehigh University and Columbia Univer-

He has not yet decided on the school he will attend but plans for a career in electrical engineering and will work for a B. S.

#### Five Escape Injury In Accident

sons apparently escaped injury in collision on U.S. Route 209 near the local postoffice, state

Investigating troopers of the Lehighton Barracks identified the two drivers as Wilmer Hoffman, 18, of Kresgeville, and John R. Kepke, 27, of Lehighton RD 1.

Passengers

Passengers in the latter car were Kepko's wife, Delores; his son, John, Jr.; and a neighbor - were injured about 6 p.m. identified as Arthur Rubart of Lehighton RD 1.

According to state police, the

them he had looked in the dir-

Damage to the car driven by Hoffman was estimated at \$500, and damage to the Kepko vehicle was estimated at \$400.

### **Urges Trade**

CHICAGO (P - The Russian dollars.

The Red diplomat, Mikhail Menshikov, laid his proposal to ease the U.S. recession among other things - before capitalists at a luncheon of the Executives Club.

#### Blakeslee

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500 Scouts Take Part In Camporee

COLUMBIA, N. J. - Nearly 500 youths and adult leaders attended a weekend camporee of the Delaware Valley Area Boy Scout Council held at Camp Weygadt near here.

Concluding shortly after 2 p.m., yesterday, the camporee got underway about 10 a.m., Saturday. The annual Silver Bugle Contest, conducted by the Brown and Lynch American Legion Post, was held at 3:30 .m., yesterday.

The camporee program included such demonstrations as scouting skills, inspection of troops, a scoutmasters' meeting, a campfire meeting, games and religious services.

Religious Services Rev. Charles E. Staples, r. tor of Stroudsburg's First Presbyterian Church, conducted the Protestant services at 7:30 a.m. Catholic scouts attended mass at St. Matthew's Church, East

Stroudsburg.

In charge of the campored was the council's camping and activities committee, consisting of Herman Hahn, general chairman; John Pfeffer, Warren district chairman; Antonio eing held in Monroe County jail Curcio, Blue Mountain district chairman; and George Wakefield, Monroe County chairman.

Emblems were presented to versity, Pennsylvania State Uni- sonnel as Clarence Nolan, of 188 each of the participants and certificates were awarded to the



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H. G. Sanborn, Jr.

I AM FOR SNYDER

Republican County Chairman

Mr. Williams knows why for I have told him, and I have also told all his close associ-

Now is the time for me to inform all Republicans and publicly give some of the rea-

- 1. Mr. Williams told me he would not again be a candidate if his judgeship candidate in the Fall 1957 campaign was successful.
- 2. His candidate was elected, and responsible Republicans then got Mr. Snyder as a candidate for the County Chairmanship in this primary.
- 3. Mr. Williams reneged and refused to consider Snyder in any way for party work. I will vote for Snyder because:

Snyder is young, active and enthusiasticwhich is what our party needs.

He can attract other young and active men and women, whose future is before them, to

He can increase registration and attract to-

morrow's leaders into our party. He will accept advice from older hands, but

not dictation. He will delegate authority for prompt de-

He will give all Republicans a courteous hear-

He will protect job opportunities for Republi-

He will tie closely to our state organization for the benefit of Monroe County.

(Signed) GLEN SANBORN Paid For By The Republicans For Snyder Committee troops who attained the re-| contest, the first place winner quired standard. In the bugle received a bugle, POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

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#### 31 Students To Receive Class Honors

and John N. Morgan, Educa- Club, East Stroudsburg. tional and Missionary department heads of the East Pennthe Stroudsburg area school to- Rake and James S. Bunnell. day at 1:30 p.m

Coming from Reading headpresent Vocational Honor treasurer Awards to 31 students for their

curricular activity are divided of fish. into six groups, namely: Busy Bees, Sunbeams, Builders, Help- Counter-Charge ing Hands, Friends and Com grade level of the pupils.

or more awards are: Hope Okuno, De Ette Benninger, Judy Foulkes, Harry Banks, Gerald Altemose, Gary Christman, Brian Fairfield, Gary Hilliard, David Kitchen, Lawrence Miller, Clifford Okuno Jr., Barbara Banks, Mary Freeman, Mary Hilliard, Carol Marvin, Julianne Sox, Bonnie Christman, Linda Marvin, Robert Sox, Carole Banks, Terry Hilliard, Robert Locke, Roger Okuno, Janis Banks, Glenn Benninger, Darrell Dennis Kenneth Foulkes, Dory Karcher, Richard Miller, Nancy Shoch, and Joseph Engel.

Elder William R. Bornstein pastor and spiritual advisor said, "The school's curriculum matches that of the public schools with the addition of courses of religious instruction, thereby giving a spiritual slant on subjects where that is appropriate, and through the Progressive Class Work the youngsters may study crafts and nature subjects."

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#### Fishing Club | Gun Club Holds Annual Plans Feeding Session

THE ANNUAL meeting of Meadow Lake Fishing Club was held recently at the Elks

The following directors were elected for one year terms: F. sylvania Conference of Seventh- Berne LaBar, Dr. John Wild-The directors organized by electing the following: LaBar,

The report of the president ident Robert Frailey said. achievement in progressive class showed the club in good financial condition and the lake The awards given for extra well stocked with various kinds who has a plot not in use and

his 14-year-old girl friend gun- Martinell, reported excellent rened down a teen-age girl dur- sults on the feeders put out last Students qualifying for one ing their, January murder tour, winter,

# Program

TANNERSVILLE - Pocono-Paradise Gun Club will set up a large-scale wildlife feeding program for next Winter at a day Adventists, will appear at rick, Robert Fuls, W. Adolph 8 p.m. in Pocono Township meeting called for tomorrow at

Several plots of ground Coming from Reading head-quarters the church leaders will and Bunnell, secretary and dise townships will be needed to raise grain for wildlife, Pres-

#### Suitable Location

in a suitable location to offer it for this purpose. The club will plow and seed the land and panion, corresponding to the LINCOLN, Neb. (2) - Charles also pay all expenses, he said. Starkweather testified yesterday | The club secretary, Louis

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#### Kresgeville

Mrs W. E. Andrews

reld in the Polk Town- Glee Club participating. Ed- Why and Joseph Romasavage ship School next Tuesday, All mund J. Kozlowski is the music are the student speakers. children who expect to enter supervisor. school this coming September | The S. S. Kresge Chapters walt, son Larry spent the birthday at his home May 16. are to be brought to this clinic F.H.A. and F.F.A. are holding weekend with their daughter. This community is mourning according to Dr. Ben Strait, di- a dance in the school auditori- Carole, at University Park, the deaths of two mothers um on Thursday night, May 29. Penn State University. The annual Polk Township The Polk Township baccalaus Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kibler, time, Mrs. Sophie Getz aged

school commencement exercises Mr. and Mrs. David Johnson will be held the following night, and son, Kunkletown called on THE PRE-SCHOOL clinic, Senior Glee Club and the Junior Nancy Hook, Barbara Van his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amos

musical will be held on May 22 reate services will be held in Albrightsville, called on Wil- 91 and Mrs. Mary Kreger aged at S p.m. with the band, the the local school auditorium on liam Eckley who celebrated his 75.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ane- Creek, celebrated his 99th which occurred within a week's



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#### Strouds Win Opener, 8-5 Lake Harmony And West End Week's Slate Of Contests 6-Run Rally On Area Front In 8th Jets

Eastburg LL Heller-Lloyd-Howell vs. National

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THE STROUDS made

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eth at Gordon Giffels Field.

and Al Schoch's fine relief

hurling paced Frank Rad-

Trailing 5-2 going into

the bottom half of the

eighth, the Strouds pushed

over six runs to pull out

the win. Singles by Bill

Frear, Schoch, Al McCor-

mick, two fielder choice

plays, an error and Ep-

pley's double scored the

Billy Metzgar started for the

Strouds but was lifted in the

NAZARETH

Monroe Softball

Tribe Wins Pair

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Danny Eppley's big bat

Eastburg LL (Minor) Counterman's vs. Nauman's, Monroe Softball

Blue Mountain Baseball Dunn's-Courtland vs. Hoffman's, Stroudsburg playground, 6 p. m. League yesterday, rallying Al Besecker's vs. Engine- for an 8-5 victory over de-Diehl's, Eastburg playground, 6 fending champion Nazar-

Industrial Softball Shaw's vs. Coates, Kulp's Field, (two doubles and a homer)

TOMORROW Chestnuthill vs. Tobyhanna ler's nine to its initial tri-Monroe Scholastic League Twp., Pocono Lake, 2 p.m. Polk vs. Barrett, Cresco, 2 p.m.

Lehigh-Northampton East Stroudsbung High at Hel-Exhibition

Bangor at Stroudsburg High, 8 Industrial Softball Local 1724 vs. Lehigh Valley

Dairy, Kulp's Field, 6 p. m. Patterson-Kelley vs. Line Material, P-K Field, 6 p. m. Monroe Softball Olympic vs. DelCampo's, S-burg on and allowed one hit over the

Eastburg LL (Major) C. Cramer vs. Methodist.

Nazareth, with the latter the Eastburg LL (Minor) H. L. Cleveland vs. Cramer's, 4 loser. Eppley's homer came in the fourth with no one on. Other WEDNESDAY two-hit batsmen for the Strouds

Blue Mountain Baseball Bethlehem at Bath, 6 p. m. Monroe Softball Al Besecker's vs. Nebel's, Sburg playground, 6 p. m. Industrial Softball Kulp's vs. Coates, Kulp Field,

Eastburg LL (Mayor) H-L-H vs. Cramer, 6 p.m. Eastburg LL (minor) IBW vs. Hughes, 4 p.m.

THURSDAY Monroe Softball DelCampo's vs. Engine-Diehl's, 5-burg playground, 6 p. m. Industrial Softball TruMatic vs. Shaw Insulators,

Kulp's Field, 6 p. m. Blue Mountain Baseball Nazareth at Danielsville, 6 p. Eastburg LL (Major)

National Bank vs. Methodist, Eastburg LL (Minor)

#### **Detrich Cops** 2nd Straight Hill Climb

JIMMY DETRICH for the second straight year captured the annual Pocono Mountain Sports Car Association Eox Gap Hill Climb, Saturday.

Driving a Corvette, Detrich of Pen Argyl streaked the less than a mile distance up Route 90 a mile distance up Route 90 (Cherry Valley) in 42.99 — two

competitor. Double Winner Frank (Skip) Miller of Po- Loop To Meet

tor, chauffeuring a Simca and Volvo across the finish line in the production. the production class. In the Volvo, Miller's time was 57.83, while In the Simca he drove at a 51.07 starting at 8 p.m. Bud Faust, a PMSCA official interested personnel are invited to attend.

Class D event, driving an Austin-Healey home in 48.49. In the ladies division Janet Possinger of Mt. Pocono was Chicago 000 110 002 00 4 10 0 Rishop, rf

The best time posted by a no- Wilson (10), Pierce (11), and Viechnicki, rf vice was hit by Amando Castel- Lollar; Grant, Mossi (9), Nar- Totals lini of Denville, N.J. when he leski 9. W-Narleski, L-Pierce.



THE Victors' Spoils-Myrtle Weiss wipes off awards for winners of the third annual Fox Gap Hill Climb at the Gap View Inn, part-time tournament headquarters. Looking on is Frank Mc-Namara, owner of Gap View who is a rabid sports car Pocono Mountain Sports Car Associa-(Staff Photo by MacLeod) tion (sponsors of Saturday climb) enthusiast.

HELLER-LLOYD-HOWELL

No-Hit Tilt

Totals

#### H-L-H, Methodist Grab Eastburg LL Inaugurals

HELLER-LLOYD-HOWELL and Methodist Church won openng games in the East Stroudsburg Little League Saturday. H-L-H bested Cramer Lumber, 8-3, while the Methodists edged National

Billy Reese hurled a five hitter in H.L.H's win, besting Cra- apiece in the game.

each picked up two hits for Flory threw out the first ball. 3 Heller-Lloyd-Howell. Titus gar- A parade from the borough to 3-1 record Saturday, by handnered two of the five safeties LL Park highlighted the openaccumulated by the Lumber- ing. Brimer Homers

A run in the seventh inning (overtime) gave the Methodists their win as Brimer and Zacharits combined for the hill win. Brimer was the official victor Harrison, 3b

lini of Denville, N.J. when he leski 9. W-Narleski, L-Pierce.
drove his Jaguar across the Home runs — Cleveland, HarKast Stbg, Nat'l Bank 100 031 0-5 rell (1), Vernon (3), Hardy (1). Home runs - Brimer, Struck out

All league officials and other second with a time of 53.28. Cleve, 000 000 211 03 -7 9 1 Jansz, lf
Novice Victor Wynn, Staley (8), Keegan (9), Schaller, rf

Home runs — Cleveland, Harfinish in 49.10.

Awards were presented by Atty. Edwin Krawitz at an after-meet luncheon at McNamara's Gap View Inn.

Heading the list of officials at the Climb which attracted 108 drivers and cars and more than 1000 spectators was Allan Keiper.

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Fischer, Qualters (2), Staley on balls by Zacherias, 3; by Brimer. 4; by Williams, 13. Bases, 4. Passed balls Ludgate, 3; Whith Inning; off Williams, 2. Hits off Balcik, 1 in 1 inning; off Williams, 2. Hits off Balcik, 1 in 1 inning; off Williams, 4 in 6 inning; off Brimer, 6 in 2 innings; off Brimer, 8 inched off Stroudsburg's entry by Balcik, 2; by Zacherias, 7; by Brimer, 4; by Williams, 13. Bases, 4, Passed balls Ludgate, 3; Whith in 1 inning; off Williams, 2. Hits off Balcik, 1 in 1 inning; off Williams, 4 in 6 inning; off Brimer, 6 in 2 innings; off Balcik, 1 in 1 inning; off Brimer, 6 in 2 innings; off Balcik, 1 in 1 inning; off Williams, 4 in 6 inning; off Brimer, 6 in 2 innings; off Balcik, 1 in 1 inning; off Balcik, 2 in 4 in 6 inning; off Balcik, 2 in 4 in 6 inning; off Balcik, 2 in 6 in the Eastern Fastball Softball Association Saturday night by in

# **ESSTC Ends** Loop Season

27 3 5 8 3 1 catcher Dale Johnson in the ABRHOAE Warriors six-run outburst.

o produced the sextette. One-base blows by Ray Lalley the last two innings. a 0 0 0 0 0 and Johnson, and Hartman's Hill, plus a run-producing single o Warriors seventh run in the by the Lake Harmony outfield-

Tchorz Hurls

EASTON - Stan Tchorz Yaklich, ef Twin City, led by Ray Singled for Deck in 9th.

scored early and romped home behind Tchorz' blank job.

Play Tomorrow

Stroudsburg will meet Fountain Hill at Easton in an league game tomorrow. All players are urged to report to the Twin City sales office prior to the trip to Easton.

Runs batted in — Johnson, 4:
Miller, 2: Hartman, 1. Home runs—Johnson, Two-base hits — Kauffman, Left on bases — ESSTC, 3:
Kutztown, 7. Stolen bases — Miller, Greenwalt, Double plays — Johnson, Left on bases — ESSTC, 3:
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and Pennington's two hits each, Kutztown

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#### Eastburg LL Ladies To Meet

EAST Stroudsburg Little League Auxiliary will hold a meeting tomorrow at the East Stroudsburg Senior High School, starting at 8 p.m. Mrs. Peg Motts, president of

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Pocono Mountain Baseball League with unblemished records and Tannersville and Reeders were knotted for Reeders, 24: Barrett, 4 West End, 8; Saylorsburg, 2

Lake, Harmony, the league's defending kings, racked up victory No. Two, defeating Kunkletown, 5-1, while West End posted its second win, tripping Saylorsburg, 8-2.

Tannersville gained its third win in three starts, downing Analomink, 11-4, and Reeders upped its record to 2-1 with a 24-4 triumph over Barrett.

Score In Every Frame | Trio Share Honors CANADENSIS - Reeders SAYLORSBURG - Strong TANNERSVILLE scored in every inning in troun- pitching by Art Conklin and ro- Shook and Doug Price collabor- Kansas City 2, Detroit 0. cing Barrett, 24-4 here yester- bust hitting by Lloyd Brong and ated on the hill here yesterday day. The game was called after Harold Burkett sparked West to hurl Tannersville to an 11-4 New York seven innings because of rain. End to an 8-2 victory over Say- victory over Analomink. Led by home runs by George lorsburg here yesterday. Condrick and Singer, Reeders | Conklin limited the Lakers to pounded out 19 hits off the of- five hits, while Burkett went 5- nings and picked up the win af- Baltimore ferings of three Barrett hurlers. for-5 and Brong 4-for-5 in pac-Glen Woodling pitched the ing the Enders 12-hit assault.

gain the mound win. Larry slayer shared four of the five Condrick, with a single and hits off Conklin, the Reeders avalanche, G. Wood- the game, ling also was a three-time hit- The loss was Saylorsbrug's man's forces. ter for the winners.

third straight while the win Rich Harrison homered for gave West End a 2-0 log. Barrett, and Minor Harrison got two of the losers' six safeties.

I. Burkett, ss ... Brong, 3b, cf Serfass, 11 Smith, er Champney, 3h Fredericks, 2h Frailey, 2b Condrick, rf Woodling, rf S. Bonser, if Shick, if 

SAYLORSBURG Gravel, ss. p. 3b Harrison, rf. Harrison, 3b, p Harrison, p, cf Totals Totals.

Runs batted in — Altemose, 2:
Buskirk, 1: Fritz, 1: Burkett, 1:
Brong, 3: Serfass, 1: Wise, 1. Threebase hits — Heyer, Stolen bases —
Mosteller, L: Heyer, 1: B. Bonser,
1: Burkett, 1: Brong, 3: Serfass,
2:D. Titus, 1: Wise, 1: Kresge, 1.
Struck out by Conklin, 5: by Bonser, 2: by Snyder, 1: by Rogers, 3.
Bases on balls by Conklin, 3: by
R. Bonser, 2: by Snyder, 3: by
R. Bonser, 2: by Snyder, 3: by
Rogers, 2. Hits on Snyder, 6 in
21/3 innings: off Bonser, 3 in 32/3
innings: off Rogers, 3 in 3 innings. Winning pitcher — Conklin,
Losing pitcher — Snyder, Sacrifice
hits — Fritz, Time of game — 2:15. Reese hurled a five hit—

L.H's win, besting Cra
Ajygin and Millard cked up two hits for loyd-Howell. Titus garwo of the five safeties lated by the Lumber
Runs batted in — Smith, 4; FredFrom the game.

Stroudsburg Teachers nine closed out its Pennsylvania Teachers Conference season with a 3-1 record Saturday, by handing Kutztown a 7-3 setback here.

Runs batted in — Smith, 4; Fredericks, 2; Condrick, 4; Hartishorn, 3; Singer, 1; Transue, 2; G. Woodling, 1; M. Harrison, 1; R. Harrison, 2; R. Ha and Katt, Smith a six-run outburst in the with a six-run outburst in the first inning and then coasted to their sixth triumph in nine over-all starts.

Brian (Butch) Hartman, a left harrison, 2. Hit by pitcher woodling, 6: he for ESSTC to get the mound of catcher Dale Johnson in the opening frame ignited the opening frame ignited the continuous for the content of the content of

Warriors six-run outburst.
Singles by Chet Laurenson,
Jerry Keyser Bosh Miller, and
Red Leinert, a walk to John
Brunner, and Johnson's wallon
mound verdict. Labosky gave

Swap Twinbill Cards, Dodgers Brunner, and Johnson's wallop way to Denny Roth who twirled Erskine stopped the St. Louis

he scattered seven hits.

Gives Up Seven Andrews, who went the dissorb the loss, matched Labos- run and Frank Barnes' four-hit ky's and Roth's performance in the hit department but Hill's large and Birds their 10th victory in RBI bingles was the difference. Lake Harmony picked up two other runs but they were un-

0 0 earned.
0 0 The game was called after 35 7 10 seven innings because of rain. KUNKLETOWN

Totals.

LAKE HARMONY Miller, Labosky, 1 POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

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Combine On Hill

ter Price pitched one-hit ball Boston first six innings for Reeders to Bob Bonser and Dick Wol-Analomink to take the defeat, Chicago Bob Hallett, with three hits. No games scheduled.

Butz mopped up in the seventh. Dick Serfass, of West End, and Jack Sommers, Peechatka double besides his homer, paced was another two-time hitter in and L. Werkheiser hammered out two each to pace Gib Bach- Philadelphia 6-6, Pittsburgh 4-2. Schaller Homers

> the big blow of the game. nings started Tannersville on Milwaukee ...... 17 9 the road to victory. ANALOMINK

De Haven, c Strunk, 88

TANNERSVILLE

Starner, cf Schaller, 1b J. Werkheiser, ss Totals

Home runs - Los Angeles,

Neal (7), Hodges (5),

ST. LOUIS (M-Veeteran Carl

Cardinals' rush for the first di-

vision with a 4-0 shutout yes-

terday which gave the Los Angeles Dodgers a doubleheader

split with the Cardinals, 6-5 vic-

Ken Boyer's grand slam home

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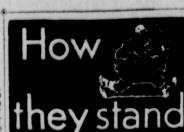
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San Francisco 7-4, Chicago 3-0. Dick Schaller's homer was Cincinnati 11, Milwaukee 7. Six runs in the first two in-sings started Tappersville on San Francisco 21 11 .656 — Pittsburgh ...... 17 14 Philadelphia .... 14 16 Chicago ...... 15 18 St. Louis Cincinnati ...... Los Angeles ..... 11 21 .344

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LET'S "Clean-up first, Pal!-East Stroudsburg Little League Manager Jim Brimer makes sure nose of newcomer-Billy Deen of R. C. Cramer team-is "clean" before eight-year-old embarks on Little League career at league's inaugural Saturday in East Stroudsburg.

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#### Semproch, Sanford Help Phillies Trip Bucs Twice

PHILADELPHIA (A)-Behind the righthanded pitching rookie Ray Semproch and Jack Sanford, the Philadelphia Phillies swept a doubleheader Sunday from the Pittsburgh Pirates, 6-4,

The Phillies extended their vicfory string to four games as they reversed the action of last weeknd. The Pirates tripped the Phildes twice last Sunday to complete es twice last Sunday to complete four-game sweep of their series Redlegs To h Pittsburgh.

The Pirates, a half game out of first place a week ago, lost their fifth straight before 19.068 fans.

Semproch allowed the Pirates six hits to win his fourth game, against three defeats in the second and transplanted outfielder Dee Jensen picked out a Billy consecutive scoreless innings.

fed the Phillies 13-hit attack in the inning uprising to clinch the Jensen also connected for Turley struck out six in winning the (3), Maglie (1). second game against four Pitts victory. burgh pitchers. He collected a

Willie Jones, of the Phillies, homer this season. But Purkey and a. homered in the second plus hitting a double and making several the final out. slick plays at third base.

Phillies outfielders Chuck Esse-12th, in the first game. The Pirate runs in the second game were lead in the third inning when Boston scored on R. C. Smith's fifth Crowe's three-run homer gave Loes, Lehman (6), Moeller the Chicago Cubs. homer and Bob Skinner's second. | Cincinnati a 4-3 lead.

Pittsburgh 101 000 020-4 8 1 get started at the plate until Sullivan. L-Loes. and Foiles; Sanford, Farrell (8) five hits and six runs—three of ton, Jensen (8), Gernert 2 (5), 11-7. and Lonnett. W-Sanford, L. them on Fondy's big blast, And

Groat (3), Thomas (12), Phila- Burdette-to the showers for delphia, Essegian (2), Repulski the third time this year.

Law, Face (6), Smith (7), Bailey, L-Burdette. Raydon (8) and Kravitz; Sem- Home runs - Milwaukee, proch and Lonnet. L-Law. Mathews (9), Adcock (6), Lo- deadlocked with 78. They were vens (5), Skinner (2). Phila- Fondy (1). delphia, Jones (3), Anderson (3)

# Seen Heading Detroit 000 000 000-0 2 2 and Warren Mikels, John Sib-kansas City 020 000 00x-2 3 0 ley, John Cappola, Don Abbett and John Erickson shared laurels. Yesterday the number was 79 and Warren Mikels, John Sib-ley, John Cappola, Don Abbett and John Erickson shared laurels. For 3rd Title

By JOHN CHANDLER

BALTIMORE (P-The Calumet Farm's Tim Tam, having safely stowed away the Preakness on top of his Kentucky Derby victory, is expected to head for New York n a couple of days and attempt to become the ninth colt in racing history to win the triple crown. By winning the \$100,000-added 8:55 2.4 News Belmont Stakes June 7, Tim Tam could become the first horse in 10 years to make the Derby-Preak-ness-Belmont grand slam for 3-year-olds. The last to accomplish it was Citation, the great Calumet star of 1948.

Tim Tam, who whipped the 11:00-Sunny Blue Farm's Lincoln Road in the Preakness at Pimlico Satur- 11:30day, may not have much opposition at Belmont Park.

#### Was Good-Looking?

Silky was a sensation to look at. and if pretty horses made champions, the West Coast slowpoke 12:30would have won hands down. However, everyone has now had their fun, and it's about time to get down to business and decide the 3-year-old title.

Tim Tam, a handsome dark bay son of Tom Fool-Two Lea, by Bull Lea, has won eight straight races. His bankbook shows de- 2:00posits of \$444.565, and there's plenty more to come in the months ahead.

Trainer Jimmy Jones will return to Baltimore on Tuesday from the farm at Lexington, Ky., 3:00to decide on his next move.

They were betting around the Pimlico stable area Sunday morning that, Tim Tam would head straight for Belmont Park for the

next big one. Has Long Face

Vic Sovinsky, who trains Lincoln Road for Isaac Blumberg, of Chicago, still had a long face. "Two and a half lengths has

cost us \$300,000," said Sovinsky. He referred to the Florida and 5:00-Kentucky derbies, where Lincoln Road led until near the finish, only to be beaten a half-length each time by Tim Tam. In the 5:30-Preakness, Tim Tam caught Lincoln Road about an eighth of a mile out and romped home by a length and a half.

Second money in the Kentucky Derby was \$25,000, in both the Preakness and Florida Derby, it was \$20,000.

#### Olympic Posts

scored an 8-2 victory over Hoffman's Texaco in a Monroe Softball League game at East Stroudsburg playground yester-

tory, limiting Hoffman's to five hits. Dale Metzgar was tagged with the loss, giving up 14 safe-

Matiskella and Quick with three hits each led Olympic at

the plate. The linescore: Olympic ...... 300 014 0-8 Hoffman's

# Boston Past Orioles, 8-4

BOSTON & Dick Gernert crashed a pair of towering hom- League - leading New York Yan- bled and went to third on Elston ers and Jackie Jensen contrib- kees dropped Washington from a Howard's infield hit. A double by uted a tremendous three-run second place tie into sixth place Mary Throneberry scored McDoublast yesterday in leading the Suhday Boston Red Sox to an 8-4 vic-

fifth with Ted Williams on base year in the nightcap. man also drove in the first Bos- games without a defeat this sea- have lost their last six games. CINCINNATI &-Home runs ton run with a pop double to son, this was his second straight They have dropped nine of their by first sacker George Crowe right in the opening inning. shutout. He has now pitched 18 last 11

game. Sanford needed the relief Fondy helped trigger a Cincin- Loes fast ball and drove it some help of Dick Farrell in the first nati Redleg slugging binge yes- 450 feet off the wall behind the All six of his victories have been Washington 100 010 000 2 7 1 terday that nailed down a 11-7 centerfield bleachers for three complete games for Turley. His Maglie, Duren (9) and Howtrouncing of Milwaukee's Bra- more runs in the first. It was earned run average for 54 innings and; Ramos and Courtney, Wves. Veteran righthander Bob his eighth homer of the season this season is 0.83 per nine inning Maglie. First baseman Harry Anderson Purkey had to squelch a ninth and boosted his RBI total to 23. game.

A Brave rally got started in circuit belt before being retired one, and permitted only two Sen- New York .. 003 000 000-3 7 3 home run and two singles to drive the ninth with two singles fol- in the eighth on a sparkling ators to reach second base. His Washington 000 000 000 000 0 5 1 lowed by Johnny Logan's fourth play by shortstop Willie Mir- only two walks were intended. Turley and Berra; Cicotte,

nert and Jensen, Boston right-The veteran righthander went hander Frank Sullivan stagger- Giants In 1st Via Twin Win all the way for the third time ed to his first victory in two degian and Rip Repulski belted this year and his fourth vict- cisions. Sullivan gave up 14 CHICAGO (P. Johnny Anto-) Antonelli and Schmidt; Drdhome runs in the first game. They ory. But he was tagged for 13 hits before giving way to Leo nelli and Stu Miller pitched the bowsky, Rodriguez (7), Milwaukee blew a two run Balt.

Kline, Face (7), Raydon (8) cracked the game open with Gardner (3), Boyd (1), Bos- Braves who lost to Cincinnati, Hillman (4), Drott (6), Elston

#### it was here the Reds chased an Home runs — Pittsburgh, old troublemaker—starter Lew Corral Glen **Brook Wins** . 111 000 013- 7 13 1

Pittsburgh 000 010 001-2 6 0 Burdette, Littlefield (4), Jay in a kickers golf tournament at losses 110 002 20x-6 13 1 (7) and Rice; Purkey and Glen Brook Country Club over the weekend.

Saturday five golfers were Chicago .... 000 001 200-3 5 1 game) Home runs—Pittsburgh, Stegan (4). Cincinnati, Crowe (4),
Phil Lopiano, Gurnie Bowman,
Joe Malazzo, Dr. John Farace, and Harold Pysher.

5 Tied Yesterday A's Blank Tigers

#### Gernert Bats Yanks Sweep Doublebill, Drop Senators To Sixth

WASHINGTON OF - A double- game with his third homer this

The Yankees won 5-2 and 3-0. one, ball, slammed his homer.

three straight singles after his his five-hitter. He walked only Mickey Mantle opened the Yan- Clevenger (4), Byerly (8) and kees' big fourth inning in the first Courtney. L. Cicotte.

header victory by the American year, Gil McDougald then dougald. Maglie, with two strikes and

tory over the Baltimore Orioles. Vice President Nixon was among the 27,704 who saw Sal Maglie win innings all afternoon but these two Gernert belted his fourth ho- his own game in the opener with rallies were enough to stretch the mer of the year with two out a three-run homer. Bob Turley newest Yankee winning streak to in the fourth and then hit his hurled his fourth shutout of the six. The Bombers have won ten

For Turley, who has won six On the other hand, the Senators

(8) and Trandos; Sullivan, The Giants, who have now But the Reds didn't really Kiely (9) and Berberet. W- won 10 of their last 12 games, San Fran. .010 300 000 4 11 1 took a one-game lead over the Chicago ..... 000 000 000 00 3 0 Philadelphia 010 200 21x-6 8 1 the fourth inning when they Home runs - Baltlmore, World Champion Milwaukee Miller and Thomas; Brosnan

> five hits in the opener for his Minor League Scores third triumph in six decisions. Miller, who failed to finish a single game in 13 starts last year, twirled a three-hitter for 013 601 00x-11 13 0 TEN linksmen shared honors his first triumph against no

> > Ist Game

were matched by Pittsburgh's hits including three homers. Kiely with one out in the ninth. San Francisco Giants into the ols (7), Hillman (7), Fodge (8) . 000 110 101-4 14 1 National League lead yesterday and Neeman. L-Drabowsky. ..... 400 102 10x-8 12 1 with 7-3 and 4-0 victories over Home runs-Chicago, Thomson (3), Neeman (2),

(9) and S. Taylor. L. Brosnan.

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10.30	News: Tex and Jirx.	continued	A.F.LC.I.O. Series Henry Milo	10.55 news	Cloakroom	- MORTH GOSTONIA
11.00	News; Bob Wilson . Ten & Jinx	News, Van Voorhis Music from Studio X	News, Andre Baruci Lifetime Living The World of	hIFM-Cribe's Choice recorded music, Walter Stegman	News, Geo. Bryan Startight Salute . Music 'til Dawn, cont. to 5:30 a. m	continuous

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4 Matinee Theater,
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5 TV Digest
7 Bandstand
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2 Brighter Day
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1 Film

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9 Bandstand
13 Jocko Henderson
5:30-2 Film
4 Film
7 Mickey Mouse Club
11 Abbott and Costello
5:45-13 Jungle
6:00-5 Bugs Bunny
7 Little Rascals
9 Film
11 Popeye the Sailor
13 Richard Willis
6:30-5 Looney Tunes
7 The Falcon
9 News; weather
11 Amos 'n' Andy
13 Discovery
6:35-9 Film continued
6:40-4 Local News
6:45-4 News
6:45-4 News
6:45-5 News
6:45-6 News
7:00-2 News; weather
4 Highway Patrol
5 Bengal Lancers
7 Sports Focus; weather
9 Terrytoon Circus
11 News; weather
13 News Game
7:15-2-7:11 News
7:30-2 Adventures of Robin Ho

7:15— 2-7-11 News
7:30— 2 Adventures of Robin Hood
4 The Price Is Right
5 Count of Monte Cristo
7 Written Word, Dr. Frank
Baxter, "Between the
Rivers" 9 Film 11 Gray Ghost 13 Film Burns and Allen 4 Restless Gun.
"The Gold Star"
5 Mr. District Attorney
7 Campaign Roundup
11 City Detective
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4 Tales of Welles Fargo,
"The Break"
5 Confidential File,
"Private Eye"
7 Bold Journey,
"Survive on the River"
11 San Francisco Beat
1:06—2 Danny Thomas

4 Twenty-One, quiz
5 Racket Squad
7 Concert Orch.
Thomas L. Thomas
9 Harbor Command
11 Man Behind the Badge
2 December Bride
4 Theater, "The Perfectionist," Robert Ryan
5 Boxing bon; Boxing bout Lawrence Welk's Top Tunes Science Fiction Theater

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4 Suspicion, "The Velvet
Vault," Carmen Mathews,
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5 Crawford-Figueroa bout
9 Film

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9 Film
11 Public Defender
10:30—7 Men of Annapolis
11 Dr. Hudson's Secret
Journal
10:45—5 Neutral Corner
11:00—2 News; weather; sports
4 News; weather
5 Night Beat
7 Film
11 News; sports
11:15—2 Film
4 Jack Parr's Show
11:25—11 Mystery
11:30—9 Boston Blackle
12:00—5 Mr. and Mrs. North
9 Beat the Champions
12:30—2 Films

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6:50-3 Farm and Market News
6:55-3 News
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10 Barnyard Almanae
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8:00-6 Breakfast Time
10 Captain Kangaroo
8:43-10 Romper Room
9:00-3 Big Rascais
6 University of the Air
9:15-10 Top of the Morning
9:45-6 Schoolhouse
10:00-3 Do-Re-Mi
6 Happy the Clown
10 Garry Moore
10:30-3 Treasure Hunt
6 Films to noon
10 How Do You Rate?
11:00-3 The Price Is Right
10 Arthur Godfrey
11:30-3 Truth or Consequences
10:00-3 To Top of the Morning
10 Love of Life
12:30-3 Truth or Consequences
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12:00-3 Tic Tac Dough
6 Chief Haiftown
10 Love of Life
12:30-3 It Could Be You
6 Feature Film
10 Search for Tomorrow
12:45-10 Guiding Light
1:00-3 Playhouse
10 News
1:10-10 For Homemakers
1:30-10 As The World Turns
2:00-10 Cinderella Weekend
2:30-3 Kitty Foyle
6 Bandstand
10 House Party
3:00-3 Matinee Theater
10 Big Payoff
3:30-10 Verdict Is Yours
4:00-3 Queen for a Day
10 Brighter Day
4:15-10 Secret Storm
4:30-10 Edge of Night
4:45-3 Romances
5:00-3 Blondie
6 Superman
10 Feature Film
5:30-3 Science Fiction Theater
6 Mickey Mouse Club
6:00-6 Popeye
10 Reat the Clock
6:15-3 Waterfront
6:30-6 Clisco Kid
10 News
7:00-3 Death Valley Days
6 Newsreel; weather
10 The Gray Ghost
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10:00— 3 Suspicion
10:30— 6 Newsreel; weather
10:45— 6 Feature Films
11:00— 3 News; weather
10 News
11:05—10 Weather; sports
11:15—3 Jack Paar's Show
11:25—10 Feature Film
1:00—10 Count of Monte Cristo
1:30—10 Late Show

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PHILADELPHIA (P) sters official Raymond Cohen has received belatedly a certificate of merit that caused a dispute between the suburban Bristol Post of the American Veterans of World War II Amvets and its national organiza-

The presentation to Cohen was made Saturday at a meeting of Teamsters Local 107 of which he is secretary-treasurer. The Bristol unit was to have

made the award last month but after Cohen refused to answer questions before the Senate Rackets Committee the national organization ordered it with-

Sorry For Delay

Samuel Procopio, Amvets national executive committeehen he was sorry for the delay

Procopio said the award to as a private citizen on behalf being convicted of conspiracy. of the Bristol Amvets and the Amvets "are not interested in The charge grew out of the wreckthe McClellan committee." He referred to the committee ing of two homes erected by nonheaded by Sen. John McClellan union workers in 1954. (D-Ark) which probed alleged The defendants were acquitted financial irregularities in Local of a charge of malicious mischief.

Procopio added that it was the "right of everyone in this as Cohen did in invoking his verdict 12:35 p. m. Saturday. privilege under the 5th Amendment and refusing to testify.

#### Capt. Townsend **Visits Princess**

Peter Townsend visited with ness agent. Princess Margaret yesterday for Brady, McHugh, Robert K. Malround-the-world tour.

cess at tea time at her official chief charge, residence in Clarence House near Attorneys for the convicted men Buckingham Palace. A palace indicated they would appeal. official described the visit as strictly private.



GETS FIRST STRIPE - Receiving congratulations upon being promoted to Private First Class while serving with the Marines at Parris Island, S. C., is George M. Felker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Burnham, 198 Brodhead Ave. East Stroudsburg. Making the presentation is Capt. C. S. Whiting, his commanding offi-cer. Felker enlisted in January, 1958, after graduating from East Stroudsburg High School.

#### for the slaying of his uncle and for Pennsylvania, told Costate crime spree, surrendered and that he didn't want the late yesterday at his farm award "to be tainted in your Face Prison Sentences

SCRANTON P Four Scranton labor union officials face Cohen was made for his work maximum penalties of two years in prison and \$500 fines after

A Lackawanna County jury found the men guilty Saturday

Long Deliberation

The jury deliberated from 4:15 room to use the constitution" p. m. Thursday and delivered its Convicted were Joseph Bartell, president of the Scranton Building Trades Council and business agent of the Carpenter's Union; Philip F. Brady, Building Trades Council vice president and Electricians Union business agent; Robert K. Malloy and Joseph Mc. LONDON (P - Group Capt. Hugh, also an Electricians busi-

the second time since he re- loy and his brother, Joseph, and turned to England after his George Murphy, business agent for Local 229 of the Teamsters Townsend called on the prin- Union, were acquitted of the mis-

#### Your Horoscope Today

By FRANCIS DRAKE

For Monday, May 19, 1958

March 21 to April 26 (Aries) —
The kind of a day which should inspire you with hope, confidence and good will. By putting forth your best efforts, you clever people can attain a great deal now. Help others with your caim reasoning.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus) —
Astute judgment plus your general cability should help you to reach high goals now. But you MUST apply yourself. Don't wait for things to handed to you.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini) —
Matters for which you have talent and special training can bring unexpected advancement or some other benefits now. This, of course, if you work to gain them. Forward—with faith!

June 22 to July 25 (Cancer) —
Don't start your day with needlest.

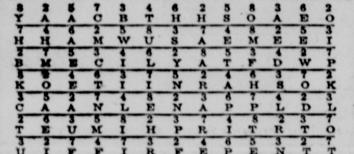
and special training can bring unexpected advancement or some other benefits now. This, of course, if you work to gain them. Forward—with faith!

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)—Don't start your day with needless worries. Tackle chores, new problems with zest, ambition—and sacrenity. You have much in your favor, so show your fine ability.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo)—Perhaps not just the aspects you would like now but they're not too. unfriendly. Energy, astute action should see you through most situations.

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo)—You may have to put up with some things not to your liking, but this will eventually be in your favor. Do what is asked of you —and more. Don't try to figure things out alone.

September 24 to October 23 (Libina)—September 24 to October 23 (Libina)—Mixed vibrations call for extra care, clever management of problems. Justice and honesty always pay—even though you may have to wait a while. Have patience and win.



HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day it is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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For Secretary of Internal Affairs **GENEVIEVE BLATT** 

PRIMARY ELECTION

Monroe County Lawrence Committee

#### Commission **Backs Labor** Legislation

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

ANYTHING THAT'S MINE IS YOURS."

TOLD IT TO HIS NEW

COLLEGE ROOM-

WELL THE TERM IS

ALMOST OVER AND

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Legals

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Section 2 of the Act of Juner 25, 1947, P. L. 1145, its amendments and supplements, that the School District of the Township of Tobyhanna, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, intends to adopt a resolution levying a \$5.00 per capita tax for school purposes at a meeting to be held on June 6, 1955 at 8:00 P.M. Eastern Daylight Time. The reason which in the judgment of the Board of Pirectors of the School District necessitates the tax is that the revenues from the school district from other sources are not sufficient to pay salary increases of the teaching staff and to pay the cost of improvements, repairs and maintenance of equipment, furniture and building. The amount of revenue estimated from this tax is the sum

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of \$2,500,00.

By order of the Board of Directors of the School District of
the Township of Tobyhanna.

CLARENCE A. MAJER
Secretary

JOHN E. SWITZGABLE, into of Chestnuthill Township, Deceased. THE FIRST AND FINAL AC-COUNT, together with STATE-MENT OF PROPOSED DISTRI-BUTION of Frieda S. Novins, Ex-ecutrix u/w of ABRAHAM NOVINS, into of Stroutshippe, Deceased.

FLOYD BUTZ.

N. HENRY FENNER, Clerk O. C. Courts

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received the Borough of Stroudsburg

Sealed bids will be received by the Borough of Stroudsburg for furnishing approximately \$00 tons of Pa. FJ-1 asphaltic concrete (hot mixture).

Specifications may be obtained at the Office of the Borough Manager. Municipal Building, Seventh & Sarah Sts., Stroudsburg, Pa.

Each bid shall be accompanied by a certified check in an amount equal to ten per cent (10%) of the amount of the bid. The certified check will be retained to pay for any damage or loss to the Borough in case the successful bidder shall neglect or refuse to enter into a contract in accordance with his bid.

The successful bidder is required to furnish a Performance Bond in the amount of fifty per cent (50%) of the amount of the contract has been awarded and upon failure to execute a proper agreement or to furnish Bond within such time the previous award shall be void.

Sealed bids must be in the hands of Harold E. Suyder, Borough Manager. Municipal Building, Stroudsburg, Pa., not later than 7:30 o clock P.M., (E. D. T.), June 4, 1958, at which time said bids will be opened and read in open meeting of Council in the Council Room in the Municipal Building.

The Borough Council reserves the right to resient and read in per meeting of Council in the Council Room in the Municipal Building.

The Borough Council reserves the right to reject any or all

Funeral Notices

Stroudsburg, April 16, aged 76

years. Relatives and friends

are respectfully invited to at-

tend funeral services Monday.

April 19 at 2 p.m. from the Lan-

terman Funeral Home. Inter-

ment in the Keokee Chapel.

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In Memorium

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Funeral Directors 2

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HECKMAN, Jasper F.

HAROLD E. SNYDER, Borough Manager

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THAT'S HOW SLYPANTS

east Pennsylvania Industrial Development Commission is asking key House officials and area congressmen in Washington for quick approval of labor surplus area legislation.

The commission sent telegrams to top Washington figures Saturday. They were signed by Commission President Victor C. Diehm and Secretary Bernard B. Blier, Secretary.

#### Congressmen

The messages were sent to Reps. Ivor Fenton, Francis E. Walter, Daniel J. Flood, Joseph Carrigg, Walter Mumma and Alvin Bush, area congressmen; John McCormack (D-Mass.), House Majority leader, Joseph Martin (R-Mass.), House Minority leader, and Rep. Hugh J. Scott (R-Pa.), of the House Rules Committee and Republican-backed candidate for U. S. senator from Pennsylvania.

#### Newfoundland

Mrs. Peggy Bancroft Phone Nfld. OR 6-3509

BURTON Megargle, Scranton, son of Mrs. Ida Megargle, South Sterling, is recovering at his home after a siege of pneumonia.

Mrs. Frances Adams, who spent the Winter in Mt. Pocono, s visiting with Mrs. Ida Megargle, South Sterling, for a week, and will remain in this area for the Summer. She is the mother of Robert Adams,

#### Kresgeville

Mrs. W. E. Andrews

All members of P. O. S. of A Camp 3441 are urged to be present at the next meeting to be held on Tuesday night, May 27 when the final plans will be made for honoring three members who will receive 50-year pins and certificates for belonging to the organization for half a century.

The final Saturday sessions of the Polk Township School will be held May 24 when the fixed will have been made up. The school will close on Friday, June 6.

NOTICE REGISTER OF WILLS and CLERK OF THE ORPHANS' COURT of MORDEC COUNTY, Pennsylvania, and will be presented for allowance and confirmation on MONDAY, JUNE 2, 1958, unless cause is shown why said Accounts and Schedules of Distribution should not be confirmed. THE FIRST AND FINAL ACCOUNT, together with STATE-MENT OF PROPOSED DISTRIBUTION of Emily Pearl Mosteller, Executrix u./w of STEWART W. MOSTELLER, late of Chestnuthill Township, Deceased. THE FIRST AND FINAL ACCOUNT, together with STATE-MENT OF PROPOSED DISTRIBUTION of The First-Stroudsburg National Bank, Exerutor u/w of JOHN E. SWITZGABLE, late of Chestnuthill Township, Deceased. THE FIRST AND FINAL ACCOUNT, together with STATE-MENT OF PROPOSED DISTRIBUTION of The First-Stroudsburg National Bank, Exerutor u/w of JOHN E. SWITZGABLE, late of Chestnuthill Township, Deceased. THE FIRST AND FINAL ACCOUNT, together with STATE-MENT OF PROPOSED DISTRIBUTION of The First-Stroudsburg National Bank, Exerutor u/w of JOHN E. SWITZGABLE, late of Chestnuthill Township, Deceased. THE FIRST AND FINAL ACCOUNT, together with STATE-MENT OF PROPOSED DISTRIBUTION of The First-Stroudsburg National Bank, Exerutor u/w of JOHN E. SWITZGABLE, late of Chestnuthill Township, Deceased.

WILLIAM A. Stone, a 1957 school will close on Friday,

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The Daily Record assumes no responsibility for verbal statements in conflict with its established rules, policies or rates. Size of ads cannot be guaranteed. All claims for adjustments and refunds must be made within 10 days after expiration of ad.

The following box replies were received by 3 p.m. yesterday: 186, 188, 184, 194.

NOTICE
The Budget of the Price Township School District proposed to be adopted for the school year 1958-1959, on May 29 1958 is new available for inspection at the home of ROBERT R. MOSHER Secretary

BUDGET NOTICE

The Budget of the Tobyhanna
Township School District proposed to be adopted for the
school year 1958-59, on June 6,
1958, will be available for public inspection at the home of the
Secretary in Pocono lunes, Fa.

CLARENCE A. MAJER
Secretary

The Board of Education of the East Stroudsburg Area Joint Schools. East Stroudsburg, Pawill receive sealed Bids for Classroom Furniture. Specifications may be obtained at the office of the Secretary, 200 Grove Street. East Stroudsburg, Pa. All bids are to be in the hands of the Secretary on or before 4 p.m. E.D.S.T. May 21, 1958. The Board Reserves the right to reject any or all Bids.

By order of the Board of Directors. Twenty-seven youngsters at-

Directors, B. COURTRIGHT

#### In Memorium

WELCOME, KIPPER --OH, SAY --- ANY TIME YOU
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A SAWBUCK ... DON'T FOR- TO YOU OWE ME ....

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Newbaker — In loving memory of our dearly beloved Wife, Mother and Grandmother Frances Newbaker who passed away two years ago May 19, 1956.

Card Of Thanks

Special Notices

Dr. J. L. Rumsey will be out of town from May 7th to May

HAIRCUTS by appointment. E. "Turk" Rahn, 629 Main St., Stroudsburg Phone 3863. JOHN now lives peaceably at home. He just got a new Philco automatic washer for Mary at L. & B. Appliance Center, N. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg.

Regular School Board meeting, Monday, May 19, 1938 — 7:30 p.m. at the school in Mt. Po-

TEMPLE ISRAEL RUMMAGE SALE MON. - FRI., MAX-19 - 23
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tractor. Bulldozer, Shovel Trucking LEON KEIPER, Ph. Pocono Lake 2-3174 FLOYD J BUSKIRK PLUMBING-HEATING In Business To Serve You. FURNITURE restored, antique & modern. Elwood Fish. Ph. 2007-J-5. Free estimates. Who Can Do It

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SHALE, TOP SOIL, FILL DIRT, BULL-DOZING-LAWN BUILDING, WILLIAM PER-RY, PH, 4508.

SHALE, TOP SOIL FILL DIRT ROBERT CRUSE Phone 2001 TAILORING - Alterations, repairs, re-weaving, dry cleaning. Nick Falcone, 31 N. 6th St.

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Ph. 2914 SOBRINSKI 113 Elk St. WILKINS Electrical Co. Wiring for homes, camps, inc 721 Bryant St. Ph. 2400.

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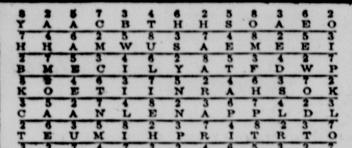
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For United States Senator

TUESDAY, MAY 20, 1958

Forrest R. Smith, Chairman

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COUDERSPORT, Pa. (F)-A sin gle engine plane crashed in a field 25 miles south of here yesterday, injuring the dean of the University of Colorado's medical school and

the 44, nationally known heart surgeon, also was in the plane but was uninjured. The other physician is Dr. Allan B. Kortz, 33. The two men are in the St.

The wife of Dean Henry Swan,

Mary's, Pa., hospital, each with a fractured leg.

**Engine Sputters** Mrs. Swan said the plane, piloted by her husband, left DuBois, Pa., about 8 a. m., yesterday en route from Denver to Boston, where Dr. Swan was to have delivered a paper before the American Society of Thoracic Surgery

She said the plane reached 8,000 feet when the engine began to sputter. Dr. Swan headed the craft for an open field to land, but it was unable to hold altitude and struck some trees before coming

men until ambulances arrived, Mrs. Swan said her husband believes the plane's fuel line became clogged. Coudersport is in north central Pennsylvania about 30 miles south

of Wellsville, N.Y. and 40 miles

Fishermen helped the injured

east of Bradford. **Brodheadsville** Mrs. Dorothy Hoffman

WY-2-4765

MILTON AND Louise Booth,
Staten Island, N. Y., have purchased the former Auger property from Mr. and Mrs. Sidney
Krawitz and Mr. and Mrs.
Roger Woltjen, all of Milford.
Leroy Raisley, Guy Megargel and Bob Hoffman attended the Milwaukee-New York baseball and Bob Hoffman attended the Milwaukee-New York baseball KRUGER, an Incompetent KRUGER, N. HENRY FENNER. day night.

tended the first tryouts for little ballplayers at the Chestnuthill High School ball field. William Kresge was in charge of the meeting. An attempt will be made to formulate a little league in the West End and games with teams in other Monroe County leagues will be

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The Daily Record CLASSIFIED SECTION "Big Results for

iate of Stroudsburg, Deceased.

THE FIRST AND FINAL ACCOUNT, together with SCHEDULE OF PROPOSED DISTRIBUTION of Russell L. Mervine and
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HOWARD, late of Pocono Township, Deceased. To place your ad, call 320 and ask for an Ad-Writer

Deadline for Classified Dis-play: 3:00 p.m. 2 days prior to publication.

#### BUDGET NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Proposed Budget of the Tunkhannock Township School District for the School Year 1958 & 1959 is available for pub-lic inspection at the office of the Secretary, Isaac F. Dyson, Long Pend. Penna.

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Peacefully sleeping, resting at last. Her Weary trials and troubles are past. In silenge she suffered, in patience she bore. I'll God called her home to suffer no more. But in our hearts she liveth still. Sadly missed by Husband, Daughters, Sons, Daughters-in-law and Grandchildren.

I wish to thank my many friends and neighbors for their cards and flowers that were sent to me while I was at the General hospital. Signed Mrs. Jenny Riddle and family

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201 S. Crystal 4 room ant. Electric stove & refrigerator. Heat & hot water furnished. 865 per month. Ph. 2547.

2nd floor apt. 3 large & 1 small room. Heat & hot water fur-nished. Pierre Lake, 818 Thomas 8t. Ph. 2931 R.

2ND, floor, 5 rooms, bath, heat & hot water furnished, Garage, Ing. 1169 W. Main St

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Pocono locations — \$5,000 up, Call MR. PEARSON, Kunkle-town, Pa., EVergreen 1-2614, or GE. B. PLUSH & SON, Real-tors, Bangor, Pa. 29 or 491.

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5 Crystal St. Ph. 2547 E. Stbg.

FIVE room and bath bungalow, with garage, hot water oil heat, storm windows, full length screens. Ph. 3282-M.

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Reautiful beveled glass front door, hardwood floors throughout, hardwood doors with glass knobs, copper plumbing — spacious closets & cloak room, mirrored door in the master bedroom — game room in the cellar—storm windows & doors, venetian blinds — kitchen with built in sink & cupboards, spacious porch — all plastered walls & panelled celling in dining room, are some of the many features of this lovely home.

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GUARDIANS EVENING PUBLIC SALE

VALUABLE FURNITURE AND MANY ANTIQUES at the residence of Ella M. Kurtz, 106 Analomink St., East Stroudsburg WED. EVE., MAY 21, 1958

6:30 P. M.

Antiques

Victorian wainut sofa — matching master chair & 3 straight chairs, all with carved grape design, Victorian hall mirror with gold leaf apple clusters — Side table with Jeany Lind legs, 4 early walnut cain scated chairs, small wainut secretary with folding top — compartments & secret drawers, Edison cabinet radio set (collectors item), cain seated bedroom chair — oval & butterfly frames — old brass dinner bell, accordian cost rack with white china tips, footstool mise brie-a-brac China Vases & cut glass, sauerkraut jug, metal embossed lamp early 20th Century, pr. solid wainut sleigh beds with matching bureau, vanity & chest of drawers with plate glass mirrors, drawers with original knobs, Lyre back chairs & other curios. Modern Furniture

3 piece maple bureau, double maple bed complete, end tables — dpiece maple bedroom suite—5 drawer maple bureau, double maple bed complete, end tables — telephone stands.

Metal

Mans wardrobe — 2 utility cabinets, 3 metal lawn chairs, lawn bench — several writing desk, rockers, dresses, 5 piece kitchen set, rugs & carpets, several beckeases, 2 het plates — apt. 6:30 P. M.

rockers, dresses, 3 piece kitchen set, rugs & carpets, several bookcases, 2 het plates — apt. size, elec. ref., formal ball chair, elec. vacuum cleaner, costumer — odd tables — elec. stand & floor lamps, day bed, step ladder — bamboo tabaret, several overstuffed chairs — dishes, cooking utensils & many other interesting items.

esting items.
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EVENING PUBLIC SALE

VERY GOOD FURNITURE at 1806 West Main St., Strouds-MON. EVE., MAY 19, 1958

6:30 P. M.,
Cold Spot elec. ref., Easy elec. washer. Cogswell chair, Queen Anne sofa. 2 Windsor chairs, dining room table, china closet & buffet, 2 bedroom desks, base cabinet, occasional arm chair. 2 dressers, vanity & bench, Singer drop head sewing machine, 9x12 rug & throw rugs. 3 Simmons bed complete, double bed with box spring & beauty rest mattress, vacuum cleaner, bird cage & stand, pr. scales, elec. radio, fernery, radio cabinet, pedestel, 2 folding chairs. Homer Laughlin china, sewing rocker, jardemiers mirrors, fernery. 3 pr. Boudoir lamps, odd chairs, dishes & cooking utensils, comforts, pillows. 6 pr. lace curtains, handsome lamp, "The Three Graces." & a large lot of interesting smaller items. 5 ft. Cheval mirror, cast aluminum cooking utensils, tapestry picnic rugs. Adecendak chair. Cheval mirror, cast aluminum cooking utpusils, tapestry picnic rugs, Aderondak chair, 2 metal porch chairs, lawn & porch furn., 2 army cots with pads, fornery jardemiers, hospital type sick room supplies, storage trunk, woolen blankets. Davis power mower, excellent condition. Owner discontinuing housekeeping & moving from the state.

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JOHN D. Dreisbach, son of Three prizes are awarded of 21 S. Eighth St., Strouds- First prize was awarded to nersville. burg, has arranged Muhlen- Phillip N. Jurus of Hazelton berg College's first student art for a pastel, entitled "Fides Super Scientism;" second, to There are 35 entries, done Alma S. Perlis of Allentown in various mediums - water for an oil, entitled, "Lunch color, oil, pen-and-ink, cera- for Tuesdays;" and third to mic clay and fingerpaingting. John F. Haberern of Egypt Religious art predominates, for a ceramic, entitled, "Troi-

Honorable mention was given to Dreisbach's ceramic, Dreisbach graduated from

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